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HOUSE TALK ON AID TO BRITAIN IN FINAL STAGES

About Commitments on British Navy

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)-The senate foreign relations com-Britain had made "definite commitments" to the United States on the use of the British fleet in return for American aid to the Brit-

Vandenberg (R-Mich), Chairman George (D-Ga) instructed committee aides to transmit to the department an inquiry on the truth or lack of truth in published re

This action came as President Alan Valentine of Rochester University, testifying in opposition to the pending "lease-lend" bill, urged congress to retain control of the

accompanied by definite commit- him where the safe had been often went out privately, appearments of Britain to us, regarding thrown after it had been rifled and ing at unannounced places. the British fleet. It pre-supposes a its contents removed.

a pledge that in no event would tion. rendered to Germany. If driven out ing held in the Oregon jail were don't believe they represent Britof European waters, it was said, withheld pending the completion of ain'

The day's second witness, James Grove last evening where he met S. Kemper, president of the Unit- Deputy William Hungerford of the

council of the United States taken to Oregon. the legislation "would not contri- when Wallace Burden, Woosung ate committee if he is urged. bute to the defense of the United postmaster, reported the incident. Willkie was keenly interested in none was injured.

would give the president power to involve the United States in war. Kemper said the chamber favored instead the selling, leasing or giving of military equipment to the German Lutheran British empire "and other democracies now or hereafter fighting

added, it would support "such fur- Martin Niemoeller had been con- appointed in any class, it probably ther and additional aid as may be verted to Catholicism still lacked was what I once heard him refer Highway Work Approvedpossible, consistent with our own

kept out of war zones except with understood, expressed disbelief, the expressed approval of congress; that no soldiers or sailors be sent into the war zone without

er Rayburn told reporters that the house foreign affairs committee "is giving serious consideration" to amendments to the administration" aid-to-Britain bill but that

no decisions had been reached. After meeting with Democratic

bill is giving serious consideration to amendments. Nothing has the bishop's office is in contact been arrived at as yet".

The committee members had met amid signs of some concilia- They had Niemoeller had decided tory move to win over legislators who favor the program with res- faith.

Chamber's Objections

Kemper listed five objections to World War submarine commander, the bill which he said the chamb- was taken into custody in 1937 er entertained. In part, these after he attacked the nazi state's

"The president is specifically ex- the state had no right to interfere cluded from the restraining influence of any law.

f military uses, of any individual. firm or corporation x x x and turn such properties over to unnamed

independent of private power

The army communications

system handles messages for

all government agencies, to-taling 88 departments, and by

short-wave links the United

States with the Philippines,

Hawaii, Alaska and Panama.

Its high-speed transmission and receiving facilities are capable of 500 word a minute. To the ear, transmission at such speed is a

meaningless blur, but picked up mechanically, messages may be translated readily by

Taken at Woosung

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Leader Embraces

Berlin, Feb. 5-(AP)-A story

While some of Niemoeller's

but she had not seen her husband

In Catholic circles it is known

nat Niemoeller had been study-

ing Catholic lore, for the purpose

it is said, of trying to bring about

more effective Catholic-Protestant

cooperation, but the Catholic

Bishop of Berlin, Conrad von Prey-

sing, told inquirers that he was

not officially aware that Niemoel-

ler had been converted, if indeed

Later information from sources

close to the bishop indicated that

vith Niemoeller over the question

f his joining the Catholic church.

definitely to change over to their

Nieomoeller, a distinguished

hurch policies, contending that

with internal management or spir-

tual freedom of the church.

for a fortnight.

Postoffice Safe

EXPECT WILLKIE Communications Boston, Feb. 5—(AP)— Lt. G. L. Lindegren, assistant to the First Corps Area sig-nal officer, disclosed today that the army is rapidly com-pleting a vast communication system which will be virtually independent of private power TO SAY BRITAIN. AIDED, CAN WIN

companies. Has Definite Ideas on Auxiliary gasoline-driven power units are being in-stalled, he said in a prepared radio address, for use in the Help Through Shipping Setups event of a power failure of any local utility company.

(Eddy Gilmore, who flew to England with Wendell L. Willkie, tells in the following story of his observations of the former Republican presidential candidate's tour of England. Gilmore, native of Selma, Ala., was in the Washington bureau of the AP before going to London! By EDDIE GILMORE

London, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Fourteen days of traveling with Wendell L. Willkie and listening to his questions and the answers he has received lead to the conclusion he will tell the United States that Great Britain will win the war with American aid.

Willkie probably will say that victory will be by the closest

He also is expected to tell the Recovered Today people and the senate foreign relations committee considering the Sheriff Jim White of Oregon British aid bill that the bombing extending financial assistance to yesterday recovered the safe which of cities does not frighten or weakwas taken from the Woosung post en Britons, but instead unifies

the committee an excerpt from from the water near the mouth of From no person in the hundreds an article written by Dorothy Pine creek northwest of Grand he talked to did Willkie hear a Thompson, newspaper columnist, Detour after one of three suspects complaint. He saw everything he being held in the Ogle county jail asked to see. The government ar-"Our all-out aid to Britain is was reported to have indicated to ranged many visits, but Willkie

He said once he was positive Postal Inspector C. A. Olson of that no government effort had "That is interesting, if true". Rockford and Sheriff White were been made to show him only ap Vandenberg said, "and I think the in Dixon this afternoon continuing proved places and people. On one committee should have some in- their investigation into the rob- occasion, he saw a group of woformation on it from official bery. It was reported that all of men demonstrating against the the stolen stamps and practically system of food rationing. He all of the postal money order watched them in a London hotel (The state department said blanks had been recovered and lobby a long time and then ap-Sept. 3, 1940, that it had received that the robbery was near solu- parently drew his own conclusions "I am sure I know who those the British fleet be sunk or sur- The names of the suspects be- people were", Willkie said, "and I

the English war ships would be the investigation. Deputy Sheriff The big weakness of the Willkie sent abroad for the "defense of Fred Richardson of the Lee coun- trip was that he saw no major ty sheriff's force went to Franklin actual air attack in progress.

Has Definite Ideas Willkie has definite ideas on aid ed States Chamber of Commerce, Ogle county sheriff's force and a from the United States in the also opposed the administration young man who was said to have matter of shipping and is expected Judge Philip H. Nye in Ogle counbeen employed on a farm in that to stress this.

maintained emphatically, was his charge of driving an automobile had covered the whole room, and Chamber had concluded unani- Sheriff White opened the inves- own idea. About Eire he gathered while intoxicated. Vallem was as I got to the door the whole mously, after studying the admin- tigation into the robbery early a considerable number of opinions arrested Jan. 30 by Joe Jacobson, door was covered. I didn't know that enactment of Thursday morning of last week which he will present to the sen- Rochelle chief of police, after a how I could get out. Henry Tag-

Several suspects have been ques- Britain's financial situation. In Contending such legislation tioned and some were held when talking to financial authorities he Stonecrusher Is Damagedalways had with him Landon Thorne, retired investment broker, who accompanied him on his equipment owned by Frank Butler, friction spark or static electrici-

flight across the Atlantic. Catholic Faith

she should receive aid. Likes People's Spirit

in church circles that the Rev. the people's spirit. If he were dis- ment was called to the blaze,

confirmation today. The Lutheran to as the "so-called smart set". The best time he had was on an ways has approved the expendiwalk district of London, where he two projects in Lee county, it was undertake such a step, others said tion whose homes have been on Main street from Appleton to

Willkie's four of the coastal de- at an expenditure of \$6,000. The land. fenses was sketchy, but in the sum of \$8,000 has been approved bombed areas it is believed that for expenditure on the County he was shown everything. Efforts Home road in South Dixon townwere made to show him the worst ship to be used in spreading a 20in the midlands, yet there was foot gravel or crushed stone surnothing stage-set about it.

He is planning to do much writ- over a distance of 1.25 miles. ing and talking when he returns to the United States.

TO PRACTICE LAW Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 5.-(AP) -H. F. Willkie of Louisville, Ky.,

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Washington, Feb. 5-(AP) House debate on the Britsh-aid bill was interrupted today when a woman in a black cape and hood, her face covered with the mask of a skeleton, arose in a gallery and started muttering. A doorkeeper snatched off the mask quickly and led her out of the gallery to the office of the sergeant-at-arms.

An attractive brunette, she gave her name simply as "Andra", her home as "New York" and occupation as "pamphleteer".

Chicago Congressman Has 914,053

analysis showed today.

(Continued on Page 8) lumbia, which is without represent not changed since 1911,

Washington, Feb. 5-(AP)- tations, the country's average our airplanes, all or a part of The nation's most populous con- population for each of the 435 gressional district contains more house seats was 301,164. Congress fair than 13 times as many people as is due to reapportion its seats their districts accordingly

Dickstein's Twelfth district, in districts from standpoint of popuonly slight changes since the 1901 | inche

Career Ends



Former Secretary of State and Governor of Illinois who died at his home in Mount Vernon, Ill. last evening, the victim of heart disease. Details

Terse News

Painfully Hurt by Fall-Mrs. H. W. Leydig of 1611 Third verely and sustained painful injurand fell on the back porch at her

Arm Is Badly Injured-The Telegraph was in error in

announcing that Mrs. A. H. Lancaster had suffered a broken wrist when she fell on the slippery sidewalk Tuesday morning. Her injuries are much more serious and painful-consisting of a dislocated and fractured elbow.

Elmer Vallem, 50, of Rochelle Kemper said the national policy vicinity was taken in custody and His trip to Ireland, (Eire), he noon after pleading guilty to a screaming in the back. The fire

(Telegraph Special Service) at work on a project one half mile ty financial risk with certain restric- o'clock this morning when the en- blankets. tions, but even if she were not, gine backfired when operators prepared to start it for the day's run, causing the gasoline tank to Willkie was touched deeply by explode. The Amboy fire depart-

The Illinois department of high Josiah avenues has been approved facing with drainage structures

Typewriters Recovered-

Through the prompt action of the state police radio operators in Mossville were apprehended, con- various high British officials.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1941 (By The Associated Press) Thursday fair and ng to northwest and north Illinois: Cloudy tonight, be-Thursday, and northwest late to-

Thursday and west tonight w flurries extreme north Thursday, except little extreme southeast tonight. fair east and south to

ELEVEN BURN TO DEATH IN BLAZE

Eastern Plant Making Blankets for Army Scene of Fire

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5-(AP)-Fire sweeping with unex-

Three youths were injured, none critically, jumping from a win-

The victims were burned beyond recognition, but company officials compiled a death list and tentative identification from those known to be missing. Several had been working for the firm only a few months.

The fire, on the third floor of the three-story brick building, was confined to a single department

The foreman, Isadore Donner, said 23 or 25 persons were working in the department and 77 in the entire building. No one realized, he said, until an hour after the fire that anyone had remained in the room

Could Have Escaped

all to get out immediately after the blaze started, he said. He believed some of the victims had returned to the room for their coats street sprained her right wrist se- and that others, not realizing how fast the fire would spread through les to her back when she slipped the cotton bales, tried to put it out or retreated to a rear wall while employes from other departments fought the blaze with hand extinguishers.

Firemen said the victims probably became unconscious from smoke before the fire reached them. An extinguisher was found near one of the bodies.

One of those who escaped, Eli Rabinowitz, said he thought he was trapped

was fined \$100 and costs by and when it got so bad I went for ty court at Oregon Tuesday after- them (his fellow employes) were collision near Rochelle in which liatala (another employe) was at the door with a hose, and he soaked me".

Donner said the fire started around a garnett, a machine for Amboy, Feb. 5-Stone crushing fluffing cotton, probably from a

It is believed here that Willkie east of Lee Center, was com- The company was working on a will say that Britain is a good pletely destroyed by fire at 8 government army contract for

American Legion Mission to Study English Defenses

unannounced visit to the Lambeth ture of motor fuel tax funds on four-man American Legion misrubbed shoulders and drank tea announced at Springfield today. In mander Milo J. Warner started Japanese delegates to the conferwith the people of this poor sec- Amboy, the resurfacing project for London by Clipper plane today ence, scheduled to open February

> "We will study civilian defense American Legion that will best we do here"

broadcasting the news of the theft approval of President Roosevelt of two typewriters from The Tele- and the state department but emgraph's news room last Thursday phasized that it was "purely nonthe Peoria detective force in two were being paid by the Legion.

ings in Lee County court and turn by March 1 and, if possible, would spend a few days in unoccupied France after leaving Eng-

With Warner were Major General Frank Parker, U. S. Army retired; Franklin D'Olier, first full-time Legion commander and now president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy, robaby some very light snow onight, lowest temperature on the control of the cont and J. S. Deutschle, aide to War-

Japs Assert Flights of British Between Bases Comprise Hostile Acts

Flabbergasted

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5—(AP)
—A group of taxpayers in suburban Bradford Woods borough reversed traditional procedure by asking for a tax

Appearing at a borough council meeting last night, the taxpayers said they favored increasing the taxes about \$1,600 a year for three years to pay for repairs to two borough roads. Flabbergasted, Council President Chauncey Lobingier said the taxpayers' action was a "complete surprise—but if they want the

roads fixed that bad, we're certainly going to see that they get what they want". The council will meet next week to consider the increase.

Seek Evidence in Crash of Bomber Nearly Month Ago

Morton, Wash., Feb, 5-(AP)ed at the upper end of a bleak, steep "Little Rockies" trail today to seek further evidence in the explosion-scattered wreckage of an army bomber which carried seven

men to death January 6. By manpower and pack horse train, the bodies of the victims were brought late vesterday down the tortuous trail-a trail 18 a challenge and fight to a fininches wide in stretches, with ish' 1.500-foot vertical drops toward a stream which looked like a sliver in the forested valley below.

The fliers' bodies were taken to Tacoma, near the McChord field base from which the bomber left ing to the U. S. A. because of dison a flight to a California bombing range and to which it apparently was attempting to return when it crashed against the only six miles by air northwest of this noye's trial balloon, to see how ports along more than 450 miles rocky cliff for miles around, about lumbering village.

Hit Peak Near Top 50 feet from the top; army offi- have remained strained. cers said it would have been in

ine exact time of the crash. operations officer, said the bomb- Dutch East Indies. cliff at a 45-degree angle. This in- can be small doubt that Japan in- today, with one "crashing in dicated that the pilot saw the 4,- tends to carry it out by all means flames and the crew killed" and jerked the plane upward des- harikari. Still the indications stroyed so far this year. Against

Thailand Delegation is In Tokyo to Fix Peace

and's delegation to the conference cause the latter was in conflict erating overseas." The warship which, under Japanese mediation, with America. What Nippon alone reported a bag of 40,000 tons. is to fix peace terms to end the would do if we were at war and bringing its total to 110,000 tons four-month's border warfare be- the axis looked like a winner is over an unannounced period of attween Thailand and French Indo- another question. However, Jap- tacks upon Britain's vital life-China, arrived today aboard a Jap- anese press comment would indi- lines of supply anese plane.

nounced that Foreign Minister nership is winning even against Yosuke Matsuoka and Ambassador Britain. 8. An armistice signed aboard a Japanese cruiser January 31 at Saigon paved the way.

Matsumiya is to assume active conditions and programs in order direction of the conference, which to provide information for the is expected to settle new boundaries for the two principals. As specenable it to serve in the defense of ial envoy he has been conducting House of Lords, died last midcord of broad scope between Ja-

in County Cork Today

night the machines were located by political" and that all expenses government announced today that tween terms in the House of "this morning a German aircraft Commons and then was High pawnshops in that city and have The mission, he added, would re- crashed in the vicinity of Schull, Commissioner for Egypt and the been returned to this office. Frank port to the American embassy in County Cork". Five of the crew Sudan from 1925 to 1929. Harker and Herbert Bluell of London and would confer with were killed and the sixth man badly injured, the announcement Winston Churchill called him to which a British military source in

Mother's Love

New York, Feb. 5-(AP) Albert Durante, 42, began serving tday a six-months prison term for beating his ear-old mother with a pair of rubber boots. She wept when sentence

was pronounced in Coney Island court, and handed her son \$1 to "buy cigarettes".

London Shaken by Bombs, Gun Fire After Day and Night of Violent Air War

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka's declaration that his nation 'does not care to risk war (with America) for the sake of its aspirations" is unexpected but there would seem to be no reason why we shouldn't accept it at face

I think we can put it down as an effort to make an uncommonly china shop. Certainly it represents a decided moderation of the government" tone adopted by Tokyo only four months ago after Japan signed An army mountain party remain- the triple alliance with Germany

and Italy. At that time Premier Prince German blood, but I hate aggres-Konove in an interview emphasized Nippon's stiffened attitude toward the United States. He said that should America "consider the triple alliance hostile to herself and challenge the axis nations, the axis would be ready to accept such bombs on London followed a day

That was strong mustard, but four days later the prince got his Washington advised Americans in the Far East to consider the advisability of returnturbed conditions in the Orient.

Did this mean the United States might be thinking of war? Japan wondered, Anyway, Prince Komuch Uncle Sam would stand from the Three Musketeers, was The plane struck approximately quickly deflated. But relations

Japan's program aims at domithe clear 100 yards to either side. nation of "greater East Asia"—a five Germans killed, 24 wounded A further search of the scene, sphere assigned her by the triple with men lowered and raised along alliance. Under Konoye's policy the rock ledge by ropes, was be- this means control not only of ing conducted in the hope of the Japan, Manchuokuo and at least ship's clock or crew members' the Japanese-occupied sections of watches might be found to show China, but claim of domination has been extended southward to Col. Walter Peck, McChord field | cover French Indo-China and the

r apparently crashed into the That's a tall order, but there 00-foot peak at the last moment, short of committing national ing a total of 32 nazi raiders de perately in a vain attempt to are that, as Matsuoka said yester- this toll, the British acknowlday, she doesn't want war with edged the loss of one R. A. F.

It is generally understood that Japan was astute enough to in- In the war at sea, the Germans to End Border Warfare sert an escape clause in the triple reported that 60,000 tons of Britalliance so she wouldn't have to ish shipping were sunk by nazi U-Tokyo, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Thail- go to war for the axis merely be- | boats, bombers and a warship "opcate that Tokyo isn't at all con-The Japanese government an- vinced that the Berlin-Rome part- ing the night and German bomb-

There are numerous reasons (Continued on Page 8)

Lord Lloyd, Government

London, Feb. 5-(AP)- Lord Lloyd, 61, British colonial secretary and government leader in the Eritrea.

He became ill three weeks ago, suffering severe chills, and subsequently taken to a London nursing home for treatment.

Lord Lloyd sandwiched five years of service, from 1918 to Dublin, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Ireland's 1923, as governor of Bombay be-

> the colonial secretaryship last London predicted would be cap-May that he held a minist- tured within a week. The Union erial post. Later he became gov- Jack now has been moved twoerment leader in the House of thirds of the way across Eritrea. Lords when Lord Halifax was Seventy miles southwest of oppointed ambassador to the Cheren, another British column United States.

> in 1925 as the first Baron Lloyd. trails, in contrast to the modern His son, 28-year-old Alexander highway connecting Cheren with David Frederick Lloyd, succeeds Asmara and points east, to the title.

Balance in All Funds in Illinois State Treasury Totals \$249,781,279

New York, Feb. 5 .- (AP)-The The Illinois state treasury's gen- the reasons for the sharp January tured and quantities of armament ritursday and west tonight; newspaper Hochi Shimbun was furries extreme north v tonight; colder tonight and quoted in a Demi (Japanese news paid payrolls and current operation). The reasons for the sharp January tured and quantities of arm drop in the general fund was quoted in a Demi (Japanese news paid payrolls and current operation). change agency) broadcast today from ing expenses of the state govern-Tokyo as declaring that British ment, stood at \$4,540,528.06 on in salaries of members of the legexperimental flights between Aus- January 31, the lowest month-end islature. Legislators are paid for land, while South African troops tralia and Batavia, in the Nether- balance in more than six years. two years when they take office were penetrating southern Ethilands East Indies, were a hostile Although the balance was \$3,- for the regular biennial session.

RAF Bombers Attack

Industrial City,

Invasion Ports

(By The Associated Press)

people declaring: "We German-Americans reject ractious bull tread lightly in the and hate the aggression and lust for power of the present German

Willkie, already en route home to testify on the British aid bill in Washington, said he was of purely German descent and "proud of my sion and tyranny"

As he left England, Willkie pledged himself to do "everything I can in America to help Britain in her fight for freedom'

The after-dark assault of nazi and preceding night of violent war in the air.

R. A. F. Bombers Active Waves of R. A. F. bombers pounded the industrial city of Dusseldorf, western Germany, and slashed at six nazi-held "invasion ports" along the channel coast, the London Air Ministry said today, in overnight raids marking the heaviest British aerial offen-

sive in two weeks.

Splashing their bombs on main struck at Dunkerque, Dieppe, Ostend, Cherbourg, Brest and Bordeaux, the Air Ministry announce

and an unspecified number of apartment houses destroyed by bombs and fire in the center of Duesseldorf.

'Damage was slight War vital objectives nowhere were hit", the Nazi high command asserted. An official British announcement said two more German bombers were shot down last night and

plane in fighting over Britain since

War at Sea

Fire bombs fell in London durers were reported over eastern England and the midlands, but the official morning communique de-

clared casualties reported from all areas were not large."

African Campaign In the African war theatre, the British reported their troops were Leader, Dies Last Night closing in to speed showdown fights for Italy's colonial capitals of Bengasi, Libya and Asmara

> mand asserted, however, that fascist legions counter-attacking on the north front in East Africa had thrown back the British with

Premier Mussolini's high com

Cairo dispatches said the British had reached the outskirts of Cheren, 120 miles inside Eritrea.

in their drive eastward to the Red Union Jack Moves On

Cheren is only 40 miles from Asmara, Eritrean capital, on the It was not until Prime Minister road to Massaua, Red Sea port

has hammered its way beyond Ba-He was elevated to the peerage | rentu along tortuous mountain

> In the Barentu sector, the Italians were said to be fighting a fierce rear-guard action and hampering the British advance also by sowing road mines and dynamiting bridges spanning mountain gorges

Even so, British dispatches said Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—| Treasury officials said one of hundreds of Italians had been cap-

Other British units invading western Ethiopia were reported 60 072,871 less than on December 31, Wright reported regular fund Italians were reported to have Italian Post Flanked

Far to the north in Libya, the

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Senate Committee Asks

mittee decided today to ask the state department whether Great

Acting on a request by Senator ports of such commitments.

American defense program while Vandenberg put in the record of office one week ago this morning them

Pledge Received Sept. 3

aggressors, without committing any recognized act of war". The chamber was willing, he said, that credit or cash be given to Britain and her allies. Also, he

defense requirements". pastor has been in prison or con-Restrictions Desired centration camp for the past 43 In abvocating 'further aid', however, Kemper said the Chamber wanted some limitations. These friends contended he never would were, briefly, that no act of war be committed by the United they had been prepared for it for States; that American ships be some time. Mrs. Niemoeller, it is

prior approval by congress. While Kemper testified, Speak-

committeemen, Rayburn said: "The committee in charge of the

"The president can, without the knowledge of the congress, and over the objection of our army. naval and air experts, deliver not only to the British empire but to part of our navy, all or a part of

lic funds or incur x x x on behalf 70,307

Cook county, while Rep. Samuel New York had the most abnormal

Interruption

Constituents: New Yorker 70,307

the smallest one, a Census Bureau soon and ask the states to adjust Although districts theoretically But the states don't have to are supposed to be equal in popu- change their districts, other than lation, Rep. Leonard W. Schuetz is required to send the proper of the Seventh Illinois represents number of representatives 914,053 persons in Chicago and Census officials said Illinois and

IN COTTON MILL

pected swiftness through a room filled with cotton bales burned to death eleven employes of the New Haven Quilt & Pad Company to-

producing fluffed cotton

It would have been possible for

Making Army Blankets "I was trying to put out the fire

New York, Feb. 5-(AP)-A sion headed by National Com- Hajime Matsumiya would be to "look, listen and learn" about civilian defense methods in Eng-

the United States", said Warner, negotiations for an economic ac-'What we see over there will have much to do with determining what pan and Indo-China. Warner said the mission had the German Plane Crashes

fessed the theft, and given hear- He said the group hoped to re- said.

Japanese authorities sponsored Treasurer Warren Wright in his receipts for January were \$24,- suffered hundreds of casualties at p. In. luesday: maximum temperature 31, minimum 19; part experimental flights recently from first official report said there was 748,739.80 and disbursements for hands of the South Africans. .03 the Japanese mandated Palau is- "noticeable improvement" in the the month were \$18,188,641.21. In-"The president can spend pub- New York City contains only lation, because Illinois had made inches, total for year to date 2.95 lands, east of the Philippines, to general fund during the latter part cluding trust fund accounts, the Timor island, which the proposed of January after the fund reached treasury had a balance of \$249.- British have pushed beyond the Not counting the District of Co- redistricting, and New York had Thursday; sun rises at 7:05, sets British air service would utilize as a "dangerously low point" of a- 781,279 in all funds at the end of a way station, the broadcast said bout \$1,000,000 in mid-month, January.

Gun-fire and the crash of combs shook London tonight as he British Ministry of Information broadcast a statement by Wendell L. Willkie to the German

LOUIS EMMERSON **ONCE GOVERNOR** OF STATE DEAD

Passed Away at Home in Mount Vernon, Ill. Late Yesterday

Mount, Vernon, Ill., Feb. 5 .-(AP)-Louis L. Emmerson, who climaxed a long career in Republican politics by serving as governor of Illinois from 1929 to 1933, died at his home here last night. He was 77 years old.

In failing health since leaving the executive mansion, Emmerson, who served three terms as secretary of state before becoming governor, nevertheless continµed his interest in party affairs.

He was an adviser in Republican councils at the time of his death and only last June served as a delegate from the 23rd district to the Republican national

Under constant care of his phymician since he suffered a severe heart attack last September, Emmerson's condition took a sudden turn for the worse Monday and he lapsed into unconsciousness an

hour before his death at 5 P. M. At his bedside were his wife, the former Annie Mathews of Grayville, and his two daughters -Mrs. Harold Watson and Mrs. Henry Ben Pope Ward, both resi-

dents here. The body will lie in state at the family mansion here until the funeral, the date and hour of which

have not been set. Emmerson was born Dec. 27, 4863, at Albion, Ill., the son of Jesse and Fannie Saurdet Em-

Became Banker When he was in his twenties, he moved to Mount Vernon where merchant before becoming cashier of the Third National Bank of Mount Vernon. He advanced to the ink presidency, but resigned the Illinois legislature, when he was elected governor.

His first important state political job was membership on the State Board of Equalization in a member of the state prison board and in 1916 was elected to

His primary fight for the governorship in 1928 was one of the

Notable Administration His administration-marked by directly involve us in the con- torial district. many special sessions to meet flict x x x ." issue, totaling \$20,000,000.

sons, and a member of the Elks. Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Moose, Knghts of Pythias and Redman Illinois Agricultural Association.

former governor who was elect- man home ed to the office and served a full | Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer

merson's death "a definite loss and Mrs. Kyle Miller and son Lyle, of Dixon, were supper to all those who value high ideals. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farservice, the slightest criticism Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and was never raised against his per- family of Polo. sonal integrity. His record in of- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers school auditorium was the scene his character."

Temperance Hill

of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Dora The funeral was held in the rium. Miniature flags were also Killmer of Amboy were dinner Methodist church. Mr. Firkins placed along the side walls. Susguests Saturday evening at the was a cousin of Charles June. pended from the ceiling was a home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst has been huge paper balloon filled with

visited in DeKalb Thursday.

and two daughters of Ashton Lewis Drummond and Edward were dinner guests Friday night Langren of Chicago; Misses Clara Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le- and Henrietta Buchman of Dix- dinner guests of their daughter roy June.

Mrs. Lester Reid attended a Mo.; and Eleanor Friel of Am- Schalde, of Ashton. luncheon Tuesday at the Metho- boy dist church in Amboy. About 60 The many friends of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Fred Katzwinkle was ladies enjoyed the lovely luncheon | Leake of Dixon will be sorry to | pleasantly surprised on Thursday

two sons Junior and Jimmy of Texas. Mrs. Leake was taken her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Amboy were Sunday dinner ill while spending the winter in Frank Merlo, Mrs. John Fielding, guests at the home of Mr. and Texas. Her niece, Mrs. Maude Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Mrs. Oli-

Mrs. Harry Gascoign. Mynard returned home from St. reports are to the effect that Weigle, Mrs. William Keho and Louis, Missouri, Friday, night, Mrs. Leake is slowly gaining. Mrs. Leon Barlow. A delicious where they had been to attend the She lived for a great many years scramble dinner was enjoyed, aft-25th anniversary meeting of the on Temperance Hill,

Ex-Envoy Tells of Nazis' Hate



James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, telling senate foreign relations committee, 'Germany hates us like poison,'

Illinois Assembly Asked to Condemn Lease-Lend Plans

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)he was a mercantile clerk and Roosevelt administration's lend- business in the state. lease bill for increased war aid to Great Britain echoed today in

Republican - controlled executive ing to local cities and townships. resolution by Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill (R-Downers Grove) atrectly involve" the United States tions on relief tax rates which Sterling. The first of his three terms as in the war. The resolution ap- may be levied by townships and pealed to Congress to defeat the cities.

measure "in its present form." Rep. Reed F. Cutler (R-Lewismost heated in Illinois political town), chairman of the commitannals. Opposing him were Gov. tee composed of 14 Republican Len Small, seeking a third term, and 10 Democratic legislators, said and Attorney General Oscar E. proponents and opponents of the Carlstrom. Carlstrom withdrew in aid bill would be given a full opfavor of Emmerson and the coali- portunity to air their views betion won against Small who had fore the committee decides wheth- tions in Waukegan and several day. The building is owned by

Thompson, then mayor of Chi- of the resolution. platform advocating "economy in Roosevelt "sweeping and all-inclu- Lantz—Appropriates \$50,000 for Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of daughter, Rosetta, motored to of Mrs. J. E. Dale. roads, increased facilities for tial military and naval materials", eradication in livestock. state wards, and completion of that it involved "a congressional Dixon: Cities of less than 15,- Jones. the Illinois waterway. In the gen- surrender of all its constitutional 000 population empowered to levy eral election he defeated Floyd power to define and enforce the cemetery tax not to exceed 1/2 mill, E. Thompson, young Democratic peace-time status and relationjudge of the state Supreme Court. ship of this country to nations at

problems—was particularly notathe executive committee this aftthe executive committee this aftble for settlement of Chicago ernoon was the resolution of Rep. law. traction difficulties, passage of Joseph Sam Perry (D-Glen Ellyn) Sullivan: Free admission to Illithe state gasoline law and float- for a legislative committee in- nois state fair. ing of the state's first relief bond quiry into the Democratic admin- Tuttle: Minimum \$30 monthly istration of former Governor John old age pensions.

to repeal prohibition in Illinois in would defer decisive action on his for blind relief. proposal. Perry said that if neces-Emmerson was Grand Master sary he would carry to the House of the Grand Lodge of Free Ma- floor his fight for creation of the investigating committee.

Mr. Buchman's son Morris also His death leaves Frank O. returned home with his father to Lowden, 80, as Illinois' only living spend the week end at the Buch-

entertained with a dinner Sun-Governor Green termed Em- day, the following guests: Mr. daughter, Sharon, and son, John . . During his 16 years of public Miller and family of Sublette and ley on Sunday evening.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard junior dance. Hillison

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June attend- white and blue crepe paper ed the funeral of Rueben Firkins streamers decorated the stage Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafer of Paw Paw Sunday afternoon, and the side walls of the audito-

spending some time with her sis- many colored balloons. Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a ter, Mrs. Robert Ramsdell at the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drewitz of meeting of the Amboy Woman's Dixon hospital. Mrs. Ramsdell Peoria spent Monday afternoon in club Monday afternoon at their is recovering from an operation Amboy visiting relatives. They performed a week ago.

Glenn Searls and Lyle Gascoign Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman with them after she had spent entertained the following guests several days visiting her grand-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. parents. on; Morris Buchman of St. Louis, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

learn of her illness at the Santa afternoon when the following la-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Searls and Rosa hospital in San Antonio, dies gathered at her home to help Chiverton of Dixon left a week ver Dickinson, Mrs. James Kelly, Frank Buchman and Dwight ago to be with her aunt. Latest Mrs. Robert Koehler, Mrs. David

STATE CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT **GUNNING'S IDEA**

Princeton Senator Has Bill for Such Law Other Proposals

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)-A proposed Illinois corrupt practices act which would prohibit state or municipal employes and corporations from contributing to political campaign funds was be-

fore the legislature today, Drastic restrictions on campaign financing of state and district office candidates, and for candidates for state's attorney and various judgeships would be imposed by the bill filed by Senator Thomas

P. Gunning (R-Princeton) Campaign managers and committees would be compelled to register with the secretary of state, file financial reports before every primary and election, and contributors of more than \$50 to a campaign fund would similarly be required to file a public

Senator Gunning said the bill, bq limiting spending by state candidates would put a stop to huge campaign outlays" while the ban against political employs contributions, he said, would "end the collection of slush funds from payat hearing on aid to Britain bill. rollers." State and district candi-(NEA Telephoto.) dates could spend not more than five cents per voter in a primary campaign and three cents per voter in an election, as determined by the total vote in the previous

omparable election.

Severe Penalties fines would be provided in one sec- lovely gift from the group. employed at Wilmington near Jo-

Edward E. Laughlin (R-Freeport), Reinboth. would abolish state grants for emergency relief and return the Up for consideration before the full responsibility of relief financcommittee of the House was a three per cent sales tax to one and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and Ill., spent the week-end with relper cent after June 30, 1942, abol- daughter, Nancy, on Sunday. ish the Illinois Emergency Relief Mrs. Bertha J. Haefner and Ormil B. Smith of Newton, Ia.,

Senate and House included:

up to one mill for airports. Bidwill-Paddock: Validates elec- years, closed the business on Frithe support of William Hale er or not to recommend approval other cities at which special taxes Mrs. Conderman and has not been were approved to pay minimum rented as yet.

Hayne: To assign state crim-

Powell-Harris: Provides \$1,000 growing unemployment and relief Also scheduled for hearing by homestead and life insurance ex-

Wellinghoff-Holten: Counties un-

by his veto of the O'Grady bill Amid reports the committee der 500,000 may levy 1/2 mill tax

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Junior Dance Success

On February first the high ficial life is the fnest comment on and daughter of Oregon were din- of great festivity. About 50 couner guests Sunday night at the ples gathered to enjoy the annual A patriotic theme was used in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles June and decorating the auditorium. Red,

took their daughter, Sandra home

Birthday Surprise

iNazi Study



(NEA Radiophoto)

Nazi Party leaders are in a serious mood in this striking new photo of Chancellor Hitler and three of his highest aides. They're pictured in Berlin's Sports Palace during celebration of the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power. Left to right: Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Party Chief Rudolf Hess, and Nazi District Leader Gortlitzer.

Mrs. Weigle winning first and Arlene, and son, Raymond, spent Mrs. McGrath second. Mrs. Katz- Monday afternoon in Amboy. Penalties as high as \$50,000 winkle was the recipient of a George Harvey, who has been

tion of the Gunning bill banning Miss Addie Jones of Chicago liet, returned to his home here on contributions by any corporation spent several days last week vis- Saturday The heated controversy over the or public utility company doing iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonnell J. A. Jones and her sister and of Tampico were callers in Amboy A series of bills filed by Senator husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert on Monday.

Dinner Guests

Mrs. Helen Nowe, Mrs. F. L. Monday. Childs and Mrs. Emery Cutts of The Laughlin bills would cut the Lee were dinner guests of Mr.

tacking the bill as likely to "di- Commission, and remove limita- Herman Morse spent Saturday in

called on her parents, Mr. and Other bills introduced in the Mrs. Leon Barlow, on Sunday

Laughlin - Thompson - Hubbard: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow, who Empowers counties to levy a tax have operated the West Side Grocery for the eight and one-half

ntended wage scales for firemen and po- Mrs. Ed Jones is ill at her ticulars later.

government," building of hard sive authority to dispose of essening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Bingo Party

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barlow Saturday evening.

Dinner Guest A. Ditsch on Sunday.

500 Club

Wednesday evening. Week-End Guests

Foote, Jack Elliott, all of Chicater. Rosemary. Mrs. Virgil Patch and Miss 10,000 sheep.

Doris Whitver were Dixon shoppers on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Hinkle, daughter, Texas, forbids onion throwing.

Sydney Rosenthal of Aurora transacted business in Amboy on

Week-End Visitor

called on friends here last Thurs-

ecatur, arrived in Amboy on Mon-

Baptist Birthday Party On Friday evening, Feb. 14, the

Baptist church will hold their annual birthday party. More par-

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Delegates-S. J. Thomas, J. E. tertained Sunday evening Mr. and Seyster, M. H. Eakle, J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Blei and P. F. O'Neil, F. L. Markle, C. S. of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Leo

relatives here Wednesday eve- son and Emory McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Doyle, Roy Ballard, L. P. Snyder, mon were callers Monday at the S. Goodspeed, David Haynes, H. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer Wubben, Percy Fruin, Emil Gesin

Miss Dena Gronewald will be Mrs. Al Shipp has received news leader of the St. Paul's church of the birth of a son, Ralph, to Missionary society meeting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr ursday afternoon at the home and Mrs. Sam Mandell at Pontiac

Illene Eakle has been selected Chicago this week.

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Delegates and Alternates

night at Mt. Carroll:

son, Jackie of Sterling, called on Haas, R. F. Canode, Frank B. Wil- Burright.

and Everett Hardesty.

by Oregon high school faculty from the three girls receiving the 500 card club Tuesday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tyrell en- Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Funer- highest number of votes from the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer visitjoyed a bingo party at the home al services will be held tomorrow senior class for good citizenship, ed their son, Father Eugene Lauer war, and will, in the near future, inal investigator in each sena- of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow on for Mrs. Mary L. Butterfield, 79, based on excellency in dependa- Sunday at St Bede's college at mother of Charles Butterfield, ra- bility, service, leadership and pa- Peru. dio editor of The Associated Press triotism, qualities of good citizen-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Potts were in New York. She died yesterday. ship. The two other girls selected by the senior class were Kathleen Hedke at Davis Junction. The 1940 census showed 412 Swingley and Cecelia Laskos. Ilcities of 25,000 or more, as com- line's name will be sent to the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keohler pared with 376 such cities ten state sponsoring chapter of good will entertain their 500 club on years previous. The number of citizenship pilgrimage at Washpeople living in these cities of 25,- ington. D. C. arranged by the 000 or more was 52,535,767, as Daughters of the American Revo-Miss Virginia Holman, Glen compared with 50,016,533 in 1930. lution. The name of one girl will then be drawn to represent the Alaska's gold production for go, were week-end guests of Mrs. Largest refrigerating plant in state and share in the pilgrimage 1940 amounted to \$25,375,000, an

throughout the country. Selected girls will visit congress, the White | Chicago-(AP)-Asking dam-House and many other places of ages of \$100,000, W. C. Simmons, interest and receive the good citi- Charleston, filed suit in Circuit zenship pen award of the D. A. R. court against the Chicagoan hotel

The annual meeting of the Ogle posed to public disgrace". The County Farm Loan association action stated that Simmons was will be held at the Oregon Coli- wrongfully accused October 22 of seum Friday, Feb. 7, at 1 o'clock. failing to pay for his hotel room, H. H. Lane, assistant vice presi- was knocked down by a bellboy dent of the Federal Land bank at and held in the revolving door for St. Louis, will be present, A sound a "long space of time". picture, "The Land to Have and to Hold" will be shown.

Bridge Party Mrs. Bryant Purcell was host-

her bridge club. Breaks Arm

sustained a broken arm in a foll on the ice, according to word re- ter conviction. ceived by friends here. Dorcas Society

Book Review Mrs. S. O. Garard will take part in the program of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-

vice at the home of Mrs. Luther

Stroh in Chana Thursday after-

noon, giving a review of the book

tine Parmenter.

Personals Ruth Cordes, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes. is improving from an attack of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury are attending merchant market week

Robert Armstrong is taking a few weeks leave of absence from his duties with the National Silica Co. and is employed in a government construction project at Rol-

To Missouri

Clark Farrell and John Emer-Following are delegates and al- son, employed with the American Nate Mead, who is at Winslow, ternates to the Democratic judi- Airways at Cheyenne, Wyo. were week-end visitors of the former's mother. Mrs. Fayette Waggoner Mr and Mrs. Robert Early en-

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpat-Alternates B. A. Cottlow, Don rick and daughter Regina of Har-

> > Miss Marie Reed was commit tee chairman at a Berean society party held Thursday night in the Church of Good basement.

Mrs. C. D. Hollewell is attending the Gossard school of corsetry in

Mrs. S. J. Hess entertained her

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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on grounds that he was held prisoner in a revolving door and "ex-

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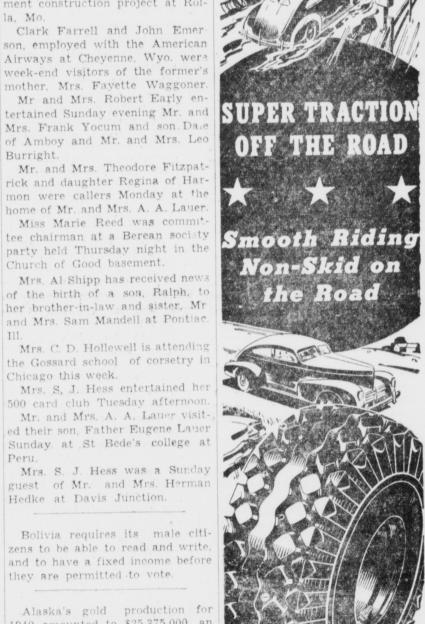
Governor C. L. Olson, in granting the extradition request of Illinois ess this afternoon to members of authorities, ended Herman Spreitzer's 21 years of borrowed freedom. Spreitzer, arrested recently in San Francisco, escaped from Mrs. W. J. Emerson of Indiana- the Joliet, Ill., prison in 1920 while polis, Ind., formerly of Oregon, serving a one-year-to-life sentence on a 1915 Cook county manslaugh-

Cities of 25,000 and more show-Mrs. S. E. Magaw will be host- ed a total population increase of ess to the Dorcas society of the only five per cent during the last Church of God Thursday after- decade, considerably below the seven per cent increase for the

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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Bowling Standings

standings of league teams at the Town alleys. For the complete inores read the bowling

dividual scores read the	DOWII	**;
page:		
Kargers	. 39	2
Wheelers D-X	38	2
Chatterbox	37	2
Rollo Five	34	2
Schlitz	34	2
Plow Boys	32	2
Towns Recreation	31	2
Blue Seals	31	2
Buller's Five	30	3
Hungry Five	30	55
Sharpshooters	27	000
Ridgerunners	26	6.5
Swayzes Tavern	25	3
Politsch Five	24	3
Fasco Mills	23	3
Butcher Boys	19	4

Birthday Party

A number of women neighbors gave a surprise party for Mrs. William Ramey on Thursday eve-The party was given to honor Mrs. Ramey's birthday. A scrambled supper was served for the occasion. The evening was spent in playing cards and other his whole life in this community games appropriate for the event. At a late hour the guests depart- his honesty and good will. ed wishing Mrs. Ramey many more such happy occasions.

Those present for the party riz Avery, Mrs. Harry Case, Mrs. Hawbaker) and Robert Firkins, Floyd Nevine, Mrs. Tillie Weaver, all of Shabbona; Dorothy (Mrs. Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mrs. Helen Farry Nisbet) of Earlville; John, Earlville. Marian Dickie and Ardis Nevins.

To Waterloo Monday

men went to Waterloo, Iowa on and nephews, and a host of friends Monday to enjoy a day's trip through the John Deere plant there. The trip was sponsored by kelberger, Clarence and Harry Politsch, Frank and James Bar-

Former Resident Passes

Word has been received that Henry Nelson of Floyd, Iowa, Firkins and Alden Firkins. passed away on Saturday, Jan. 25. Mr. Nelson was a former resiolder citizens of the community one time operated the dray business in town.

Celebrate Anniversary

ding anniversary celebration Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merri- Firkins of Genoa. with a lovely gift.

Builder's Class Party

The members of the Builder's Sunday school class of the Metho-A very good number were on hand was taken care of and a short Mrs. LeRoy June of Ambov. program enjoyed. The usual social time was enjoyed and at the close Mrs. Martin served dainty refreshments

Card Party and Dance

The big card party and dance rapidly. sponsored by the local Grange was a fine success. The event was held at the opera hall on Saturday Grunderman home. evening. A very good number were

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Christine Mathesius and guests at a big birthday party Orin Sunday evening. Mrs. Mathesius was 80 years old and she and her n received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Mathesius is the mother of Mrs. George Eich and Carl is a Mathesius home near Mendota, lives. The evening was spent playing cards and Mrs. Peter Mathesius dies with Mrs. George Hitchens at the Raymond Willard home, at Earlville. etting low. For the men, George Hitchens won the high score and George Eich came in last.

Those present for the very honored occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. the Raymond Willard home. George Eich and son Arthur, of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Robert sick list at this writing. Zolpf. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eich of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchens and son Donald

Entertains Bowlers

for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon Carnahan. Miss Gayle Willard afternoon was also present for the party.

Supper Party

Mrs. Mabel Schreck was the honor of Miss Agnes Truckenbrod Friday afternoon shopping. for the occasion were; Mrs. Helen Saturday callers at the home of Dixon Sunday evening. Mercedes

McLaughlin, Miss LaBerts Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods of Chris Moore home. and Homer Betz.

Presbyterian Guild

The members of the Presbyteron Guild were entertained Mon- Miss Bertha Barkley day evening at the Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans home. A regular busi-Following are the latest bowling ness meeting was held and a sowal time enjoyed, Mrs. Truman Breese was the assistant hostess.

Ruben B. Firkins

Rueben B. Firkins was born on a farm in Paw Paw township near gone some two weeks. what is called Rollo, January 23, 1861, and passed away at his home in Paw Paw, on Thursday much better health again. morning, January 30, 1941. He Mrs, Charles Grover and Fred children: Leonard, Edward, Neal, er home. Alonzo, Mary and Emma. All Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan is in Chithese have preceded him in death. He was first united in marriage

with Louisa Woods on Jan. 8, Moody Bible Institute. son who passed away in 1892.

After the death of his first wife, To them were born: Robert, Dorothy, John, Beulah and Curtis.

Ruben and Mary Firkins moved to Paw Paw in 1921. He has lived and is known and respected for

He is survived by his wife. Mary; his children: Everett, of Genoa; Ivy (Mrs. Cleve Drury) of Dixon visitors on Saturday afterwere: Mrs. S. R. Dickie, Mrs. Fer- Shabbona: Mary (Mrs. Frank noon Truckenbrod, Mrs. Roy Englehart, of Sycamore; Beulah (Mrs. Chester Jackson) of Champaign; and Curtis of Edwardsville. There Ulrey residence while Mrs. Ulrey are 18 grandchildren and four A large number of Paw Paw great-grandchildren, many nieces pital in DeKalb.

and neighbors. The services were held from the home and at the Paw Paw Metho- Bruce Wheeler home, the Deere company. Among those dist church of which he has been | Donald Ulrey of Rockford spent making the trip from Paw Paw a member since 1891, on Sunday were: Roy Englehart, Carl Kin- afternoon, February 2, 1941. Mr. folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey. and Mrs. Frank Nangle sang "Abide With Me" and "Shadows". Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lombard her, Orville Englehart, Lloyd The Rev. James H. Hagerty offi- and Miss Rosemary Nangle of Politsch, William Hof, and Harry cated. Burial was in the East Illinois Wesleyan spent the week Paw Paw cemetery

> Firkins, Russell Finkins, Peter daughter Agnes were Mendota Firkins, Alonzo Firkins, Arthur snoppers Saturday afternoon.

Out of town relatives at the were Sunday dinner guests at the funeral included the following: Robert Coss home. dent of Paw Paw and many of the Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Firkins, Arthur Firkins, and Mrs. Goldie Ham | brod and Francis | were | Sunday will remember that Mr. Nelson at of Rolfe, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Standinner guests at the Mrs. Helen ley Firkins of Shabbona; Mr. and Truckenbrod home. The occasion Mrs. Russell Firkins and Mr. and was to celebrate Agnes' birthday. Mrs. Peter Firkins of Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of the guest soloists at a musical Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle program held at the Lutheran were the guests of honor at a wed- Firkins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pet- church in Leland Sunday evening. erson and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Floyd

the John Hawbaker home for a daughter Katheryn, Mr. and Mrs. at the Phillip Niebergall home. lovely supper. Other guests pres- Paul Drury and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beemer of Sycamore spent ent for the very happy occasion Frank Hawbaker and daughter, the week end at the Harrison were: Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merri- Virginia, all of Shabbona; Ross home. man and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fos- Hawbaker of Chicago; Ruben Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson ter. The couple were presented Hawbaker of Earlville; Mr. and of Chicago were Sunday callers at Mrs. John Firkins and son Donald | the Irve Terry home. of Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Harry Nisbet of Earlville; at the George Efferding home. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Firkins of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman dist church were entertained this Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Chester and baby Kay of Dixon were Sunafternoon by Mrs. A. D. Martin. Jackson of Champaign; Curtis day visitors at the C. A. Tessman Firkins of Edwardsville; Mr. and home. for the event. Regular business Mrs. Charles June and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of

Personals

noon callers at the Phil Nieber- tin

Sunday dinner guests at the Fred go

on hand to enjoy an evening's family were Sunday callers at the at Sublette on Saturday. erbert Chapman home.

and daughter Joyce and Wallie Friday afternoon Radtke were Sunday dinner guests Carl Mathesius were the honored at the John Radtke home at Van Wednesday as a guest at the Ivan

Carol and Vernon Fightmaster of and Fred Etzbach were Mendota Sycamore spent the week end at callers on Saturday afternoon. the Robert Fightmaster home.

brother. The event was held at the week end in Chicago with rela- Sunday dinner guests at the Wil-

Batavia and Owen Cornell of Am- family were Sunday dinner guests took high score honors for the la- boy were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Annie Wixom home

Mr. and Mrs Howard Yenerich Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette of near Earlville and Mr. and went to Ottawa on Sunday after-Mrs. Leslie Hawbaker of Rochelle noon to attend a motorcycle club vere Sunday afternoon callers at meeting there.

Mathesius. Mr. and Mrs. Peter and daughter Marjorie of Steward friends and relatives. Mathesius and Mr. and Mrs. Jake called Sunday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and C W. Barth home.

Mendota callers Tuesday after- accompanied them on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins en- Meyers of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs. at the Alfred Kern home. ertained the members of the Mil- Emil Meyers of Earlville. George | Glendora Scott of East Chicago ler's Five bowling team and their Meyers of Leland, were supper Indiana, spent the week end as a wives at a delicious scramble din- guests at the Carl Eich home.

Raymond Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods were near Earlville on Saturday eve-Roy Woods, Elzie Ulrey and Cloyd business callers in DeKall Friday ning

> the Robert Gilman home in Au- Henry Barber home. rora on Friday afternoon.

hostess at a supper party held in Manahan were in Rockford on day afternoon

kock Falls were Sunday afternoon callers at the Roy Woods home.

Miss Rachel Barth spent the present. week end in DeKalb with a friend Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winterton Meriden Sunday.

of Chicago spent the week end at the Oswald Oftedal home.

Mrs. Mabel Worsley returned ome on Saturday night from a trip through Florida. They were Mrs. Fred Cooper who has been

on the sick list for some time is in

was the son of Leonard and Mary Grover of Hampton, Iowa, called Abbott Firkins and one of seven on Wednesday at the Fred Coop-

cago this week attending the 'Founders Week" meeting at the 1881, and to this marriage were Mrs. Anna Merriman, Miss Nor-

orn five children: Everett, Ivy ma Coss, William Shaddick and and Mary, all living, Ruben, who Archie Merriman spent Sunday in passed away in 1909, and infant Chicago as guests at the Fred

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnahan and he was united in marriage with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley were home. Mary Jameson in September 1893. Sunday dinner guests at the John Prentice home.

Stanley Knetsch has returned to Roy Englehart home. is school duties at the University

Ralph Collins and Owen Cornell of Amboy spent the week end in DeKalb shoppers on Saturday aft-Paw Paw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ambler were Rural Ladies bridge club Thurs- Chanute field at Rantoul over to the evening unit of the Lee Products company spoke to the

at the Harold Miller home at

making their home at the John lainty refreshments. is employed at the St. Mary's hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Risetter and were Sunday dinner guests at the

the week end at the home of his Miss Arlyne Adams of Byron,

The pallbearers were: Stanley Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goff of Genoa

end at the Frank Nangle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trucker

Nieherwall of Chicago man were the guests of honor at Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Drury and Niebergall home. He also called

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern and Hawbaker of Rochelle; Mr. and son Bobby were callers Tuesday

Leland and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were Rockford visitors Thursday. Gene Martin of DeKalb spent

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Niebergall the week end at the home of his of Sycamore were Sunday after- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mar-

gall home. Phil is improving very On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser were Vernon Merriman home in Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and visited at the Earl Schroeder home

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick Sandwich and Earlville callers on Mrs. John Schlesinger spent

Kern home. Wayne Bark of Hinckley, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and Miss Annabelle Voight spent the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird were bur Baird home at Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grove of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Erlenbach Mrs. Bayle Harper is on the and daughter, and Mrs. Elizabeth Erlenbach of Waterman were in Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strawbridge Paw Paw on Sunday calling on

family were in DeKalb Saturday Mrs. Sadie Betz and Homer were afternoon shopping. Fred Goble Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roger were Sunday dinner guests

guest of Miss Hazel Efferding. er at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Breese and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesin ning. The following were present Eulalia were Dixon shoppers Sat- ger and son were oyster supper guests at the Lewis Cooke home

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hof were Mrs. John Mortimer visited at Friday evening callers at the

> Mrs. William Gaines and family Mrs. Ivan Urish and Mrs. Euil were in Ottawa on business Satur-

Ambrose Moore and Irv Hof n Friday evening. Others present Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich were took Miss Mercedes Moore back to

Truckenbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mrs. George Spray at Earlville. has spent the week end at the will be remembered as Ruth Mc- programs for the next three suc-Bride.

Mrs. William Hof and son Irv alled at the Fred Ross home near

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simpson and son home at Earlville. Merritt Merriman was in Amboy

on Monday to take the examination for army service. He will ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill. raining. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilstead

Harmon visited at the Earl Schroeder home Sunday.

quests at the Herman Peterson cationing in Florida. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger spent ling visitor last Friday.

Monday at the Alfred Kern home. ter Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman be sent to Alaska. were Sunday dinner guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ikeler were

James Yenerich was in Chicago Thursday transacting business. Rupert Tarr and daughters were

Mrs. Olia Haug entertained the day afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Chris L. A. Coss is spending the week Moore, Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, lagher received high score honors for the games. The hostess served

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson

Hamilton and Betty Lou Risetter Miss Alta Mae Marks and Miss Fire Insurance company will hold Hazel Martin were Sunday visiters at the Harry Teele home at Spring Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin

> day evening supper guests at the Lynn Johnson home. Mrs. Olia Haug was a Wednes-

and Raymond Prentice were Sun-

Bates home near Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman of Chicago were Sunday visitors

at the Charles Merriman home. and the Misses Alta Mae Marks S. Frost attended their dessert Mendota were guests at dinner at wrecks with the queer concocand Hazel Martin were DeKalb bridge club at the home of Mrs. the William Jacob home. Mrs. tions, fires, eggs and what not, visitors on Sunday evening.

William C. Kentner of Racine, Wis. died at his home last week and was brought here for burial in the Wyoming cemetery.

and Mrs. Tom Jenkins of Cleve- at the Thomas Bride home which the Pomeroy home Saturday eve- tions were Gordon Stebbins and land. Ohio are the proud parents included the officers and teachers ning. A delicious lunch followed Buddy Gentry. of a baby daughter, Mrs. Jenkins of the Sunday school, plans for the games. Games will be con- Remember the Valentine Dance

last Wednesday. She is making a birthday program. good recovery and is expected to The regular meeting

Mrs. Mary M. Richardson is ence Hoff as hostess. staying in Amboy at the home of Mr. ad Mrs. Ed Foote returned sister Jean visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of of the Lee County Grain Associa- ley Chicago were Sunday dinner tion, and his wife have been va-

Mrs. C. W. Jeanblanc received a

Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fos- stated that he expected soon to and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker A card from Ruby Nattress says

she is now at St. Petersburg, widow of John R. Daniels who oil plants in Pennsylvania, a re- shadow Sunday, so according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Fla., where it is lovely at present, flowers bloom in great profusion and are exceedingly vivid; Sunday afternoon callers at the is trying to see just everything Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet cated. possible. The card depicts Jackocean. It has a year-round climate of 70 degrees. Miss Nattress sent cards also to a num ber of her relatives here.

George Parker was home from

\$290,575 project for expansion of facilities at this air corps training tress will demonstrate the major gave a talk on "First Aid" to the pleted, transforming it into the and Frank Clemons were LaSalle largest establishment of its kind

> its annual meeting in the Harck day, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. B. F. Chesley who was

quite ill with a heart ailment the previous week, is somewhat im-

card club met at the same home. Leake of Lee Center and Mrs. Traughber's hat and Joe Black-Ella Leake in Amboy last Tues- Jacob is the former Edwina but they emerged as good as ever day. Mrs. W. B. Vaughan was Leake.

the next meeting.

seccive Sundays at Sunday school McCracken home. Arthur Shaddick is confined to Remember the new men's club were made. Feb. 9, a letter will Mrs. H. N. Parker attended the A speech club was organized this school that the toys gathered Lee Center precinct.

and Mrs. Earl Suter of ber home. Mr quite serious injuries.

Mrs. Alida Daniels who passed of Chicago; Miss Darlene Davis of field, Belleville, Ill. in which he away in Amboy Monday morning istered at Sunday school Sunday committee. was buried in Woodside cemetery which is excellent considering the Eri Conibear has been clearing here Wednesday afternoon. She wintry weather. was the daughter of the late Syl- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mason are past few days. vester and Amelia Shaw and the continuing their auditing of bulk Mr. Groundhog did not see his passed on four years ago. She is cent letter stating they were at the ancient legend, we will have survived by two sons. Ray of Gettysburg in that state where an early spring. Amboy and Harry of Kirksville, the great national cemetery is lo-Shaw of Dixon, Mrs. Ella Derr of Amboy and seven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights were week-end Grove, 42-14 varsity, and 19-17 um Saturday, Feb. 8 from 8:30 to guests of the W. J. Leakes, return- second team. The grades won at 12 p. m. The public is invited to ing home Sunday evening.

Center Home Bureau Tuesday men at the school Monday night night of this week at the Earl on "Market Milk" and Mr. Hanson Carlson home . Mrs. Cecil Nat- of the Dixon I. N. U. company lesson, "Pie Crusts and Fillings". and Alice Parlin will present the minor lesson, "First Aid". Re- with a fine lamp at the farewell sponse to roll call, "A good health party in hor honor at the Superinpractice or suggestion'

Bobbie Lane, little son of Mr dota and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. June Rohrbaugh of Carthage Negro deaths, according to the W. J. Leake of this area was bap- has been engaged by the high census bureau, while among whites tized Sunday at 10 a. m. in the school board to fill the vacancy it is responsible for only 3.8 per-St. John's Lutheran church at caused by the resignation of Ar- cent of all deaths. Mendota. His sponsors were Mrs. lene Wolfram and will teach home Stanley Myers and George Jacob, economics and English 4. She an aunt and uncle. Following the began her teaching work Monday services, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross Ralph Pierce, magician, provid-Mrs. Fred Nichoison was host- and son Kenneth of Franklin ed a fascinating, mysterious 40 ay dinner guest at the Yale ess to the Neighborhood club last Grove, Edna Fisher of Dixon, Mr. minutes program Thursday after Thursday afternoon and Saturday and Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arling- noon, ably assisted by his wife evening the Neighborhood 500 ton Heights, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. For a time, it appeared that Supt Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. Pauline Jacob and son George of well's pants pocket would be

Mrs. Vaughan will be hostess at McCracken held high scores and pierced by swords and daggers as the Sylvester Fullers low at the she was confined in the cabinet. At a meeting Wednesday night "Jolly 506" card games held in Others assisting in demonstra-

tends the school in the hospital draw up a constitution of the and is enjoying a radio presented | The Ladies' circle will meet of come home Sunday with her par- Legion Auxiliary will be held on him by the Ashton Lutheran Sun- Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13 with Tuesday, Feb. 11 with Mrs. Clar- day school. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard. Assisting Mrs. Lester Aschenbrenner and hostesses will be Mrs. Anthony

Delavan, Wis. visited W. B. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob The Rebekahs will hold their Oakes Sunday, While here Mrs. and Bobbie Lane were supper regular meeting Friday night Suter fell on the ice, incurring guests Thursday night of the W Feb. 7. Mrs. Eda King, Mrs. Ele-J. Leakes.

School Notes

Tuesday night and to Franklin party at the high school gymnasiboth games.

Rosa Mortenson will be hostess J. J. Cole of the Amboy Milk

tendent T. L. Traughber home The senior class, of which she

and Mrs. William Jacob of Men- was sponsor, also gave her a gift.

as also did Betty Lou Chaon high; Mrs. W. J. Leake, second. Vernon Pomeroy and Mrs. Roy whose head was apparently

his home with scarlet fever at the meeting at the Methodist church be read from the Santee Indian Republican judicial convention in when 13 students met with Mrs. tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 4. All are Reservation school. It was to Freeport Monday as delegate from Ryburn recently. Officers were elected as follows: President at Christmas time were sent. Feb. Donald Aschenbrenner is get. John Short; vice president, Betty 16, Mrs. James Wheeler's Sunday ting along nicely at the Illinois Chaon; secretary and treasurer school class of women will present Research hospital in Chicago. His Robert Dooley; reporter, Marcia a Lincoln's birthday program and health is much improved, although Bodmer; program chairman, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson were Jean Hill submitted to a minor on Feb. 23, Vernon Schnell's class surgery will be necessary when ginia Dale. Committees will be Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and Sunday visitors at the John Simp- operation in the Sterling hospital of men will give a Washington's the infection is localized. He at- appointed to select a name and

Johnson, Mrs. Claude Bales, Mrs. Saturday night from a vacation Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy Vernon Schnell. Mrs. Frank Robert Hoyle, general manager spent at Delavan and Green Val- and Robert were Sunday afternoon Rhodenbaugh. Devotions will be visitors at the Supt. T. L. Traugh | led by Mrs. C. W. Ross. Roll call: 'Special Friend"

nor Sandberg, Mrs. Frida Morten-An attendance of 72 was reg- son compose the refreshment

the side roads of snow drifts the

Valentine Dance

The G. A. A. girls of the Lee Center high school are sponsoring Lee Center lost to Lamoille on the annual valentine dancing enjoy this annual event.

> According to census records nearly 52 per cent of all negr births are supervised by mid wives. Less than 23 per cent occur in hospitals. Among the white births only 3.4 per cent are attended by midwives and 55 per cent occur in hospitals.

responsible for 9.4 per cent of all

Tuberculosis in all its form is

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

One Tax That Is Falling

In these days when taxes are rising visibly and taxes are actually falling.

to homesteads, or partially exempting owner-occu- his prudence. pied homes from the property tax. Oklahoma, reports the National Association of Assessing Officers. shows a year-by-year increase in the number of homesteads exempted, and in 1940 they had reached in 1939. More home owners (a social desirable vention between the two countries. gain) is one answer; the other is more home owners taking advantage of the law's exemption.

one shoulder to the other, but he has to carry it mails. all somehow. It's that way with taxes.

The Continuous Object Lesson Too meager is our information of the countries

occupied by the German armies. One reads that the conduct of German soldiers is "very correct," that relationships between them and the conquered peoples are improving. Then one reads of anti-German demonstrations, of sabotage, and an occamuch in the dark as to the real situation despite good for the country to admit them. the best efforts of the newspapers to find out the

· SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Martha does not

go into detail concerning her re-

turn to the office, spends most of the time taking notes of the con-ference. Paul wants her to re-main in New York to report the morning session, but she refuses, knowing Bill would never accept any explanation. She takes the plane home, never dreaming just how crazy Bill could be, nor how

appailing a situation awaited her.

BILL GOES WILD

CHAPTER XVII

A LIGHT burned in Mrs. Lar-

thought as she started up the stairs

kin's parlor. Martha, tired

Perhaps that very silence also has its story today

to tell. We must read it as best we may, and we can only conjecture that whatever story that silence tells, it is not good.

Credit Should Be Limited

When you go to the bank to borrow money the banker, acting under existing laws and the rule of common sense combined, requires that you convince him of your ability and willingness to repay the money; that you have a sound project in view, and, usually, that you have backing by other substantial persons.

The banker will not, for example, lend you half a million dollars if you actually need only half a thousand. Under no circumstances, would the banker hand you what would be in effect a blank check, to spend as much as you like. And if you went to a bank to ask for an unlimited amount of money, at the same time being unwilling to explain what you were going to try to do, the banker might be excused for having a stroke of apoplexy.

The President of the United States is applying that the carburetor of that vast to the bank of the people for unlimited power, to independent business is falling into do what he sees fit, for an unlimited time, and the clutches of the labor organiznotwithstanding any other laws.

It would be pleasant for the borrower if the banker would tell him to go right ahead and spend the tail light. all he wants, and no doubt it would be pleasant for hand down a decision in two Nathe President to have the people, through Con- tional Labor Relations Board cases gress, tell him to go ahead regardless of other laws against Ford within a few weeks. and without reasonable restrictions.

the power he asks, but if he does not intend to velt's recent appointments to the use it, he would set the nation at rest by not ask- court suddenly drop dead. It is ing for it. He would do well to explain his objectalso true both Mr. and Mrs. Roosetives in detail, and state what he needs to achieve rapidly, it is interesting to note an instance in which them. A prudent borrower gains confidence of the any plant refusing to accept debanker. A President who would state exactly what fense contracts, which is incon-That is in the 13 states granting tax preference he is going to do would convince the country of trovertibly true.

nomesteads exempted, and in 1810 they are those they are those the LL S well a result of all homes. Oklahoma granted exemptions on 213,264 homesteads in 1940 and 171,133 through the U. S. mails as a result of a postal contake over industries which have

since freedom to propagandize is hard to distinguish | happened ing advantage of the law's exemption.

The object of such exemptions and preferences from any freedom to speak and write—there has invitations to bid on trucks. A is to encourage home ownership and thus create been reluctance to deny the use of the mails to this clause in the invitation required more social stability. But of course it means just flood of material, most of which consists of leafthat much more tax money that must be raised in lets and letters brought across Siberia and Japan to some other way. A soldier may shift his pack from the United States to be delivered through the U.S. Walsh-Healey, child labor, etc.

> gander. Why not flood the German mails with a the contract for the trucks went wave of anti-dictatorship literature, and see whether to Fargo Motors Company, subit is promptly delivered. If it is not, then the convention will have been violated, and will no longer who knows as much about law as anyone around that departbe binding here.

Two Refugees

States has entrusted its whole defense effort to two but not even a case. From Poland no word comes. From Czecho-Slo- immigrants of a former day-to William S. Knudvakia almost nothing. Yet these are the countries sen, the Danish boy who saw a better future in this was none of Sidney Hillman's longest occupied, and the presumption should be new land and came to seek it, and to Sidney Hillthan in the more recent conquests. But there is only cause of oppression in his native land, came to the probably of Ford's design. His that the "new order" is better established there man, the Lithuanian boy who, denied a chance be-United States to escape it almost as refugees come

NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Prohibited. Washington, Feb. 4-The tightening squeeze which labor has been putting on Henry Ford-with a few words of apparent encouragement from the administration on the side—have made it appear ing groups at long last. But don't be too sure. So far they only have

It is true the Supreme Court will These will undoubtedly be against Possibly the President would not exercise all Ford unless about five of Roosevelt have said recently the government is empowered to take over

But the whole case is enmeshed in such legal tape that the final result seems far less close than the surface events would indicate.

refused a compulsory order. Ford Since this country is dedicated to freedom-and has not done that. Here is what

eral labor laws (meaning the Labor Relations scratched out this clause. But what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the bid, therefore, was rejected and sidiary of Chrysler Moto

> ment, is of the natural opinion that the case does not represent a refusal of a compulsory order In legal fact, it was not even a It is doubtful that Roosevelt

would move to take over any plant except in an extreme case.

making. The former CIO associate director of defense has been ment and Ford must have cooked the impasse in order to damage the prestige of labor laws. This s denied by the war department tude of the Hillman people there-fore, merely discounts some public interpretations that are now

the synchronization of Roosevelt's and Green's statements represent collusion. Green's boys have been working quietly in the Ford plant for years without any govern-ment help. They merely issued charters to a federal union of Ford workers last week on the basis of information from their now have a majority.

has a majority of Ford workers now means only, if true, there will be one tremendous, outstand-

and near the government. They insist Green's only hold on the Ford plant is among the pattern makers and machinists. These are two of the highest paid lines Messerow, who will hold status

election by Ford workers, which vember's election. NLRB and demand an official

Don't let apoplexy overtake purposes of the new division:

Make a thorough study of Illi

council to recommend a more likely course in its mid-winter on vote thievery. neeting next weeks AFL's metal and building trades (the most important in defense work) have already announced a no-strike policy to save labor's gains and prestige during the war emergency. The council is working on a declaration extending that policy throughout labor something like a war labor board setup, such as was headed by Sam Gempers during the last

Happy Birthday

FEBRUARY 6
G. P. Brechon; William H.
Thompson; Paul Young, Nelson;
Dorothy Barlow, route 4: Jane
Stonesifer, Harmon; Marilyn Erbes. Franklin Grove; Gardner, Amboy; Loren Scheff-

Feb. 4-Mrs. G. P. Brechon.

the farmers' total cash income for 1940 will be \$9,000,000,000.

May Be Named Envoy to London



Because of the extraordinarily heavy duties war imposes on the U. S Ambassador in London in hese times. President Roosevelt expected to name a U.S. Min ster to Great Britain to help carry some of the load. Most prominently mentioned for the post is S. Clay Williams, above chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Ciano Now Leads Bomber Squadron sage in certain other practices



a bomber squadron on active service on the Greek or African en ribs. front. Count Galeazzo Ciano. Italian Foreign Minister, is pictured above in flying togs. Count

Crusade Against Vote Thieves in Chicago Is Begun

new anti-vote fraud division of Attorney General George F. Bar-Bill Green's claim that the AFL rection of a Chicago attorney, Al-

ing fight with the CIO over organizing that plant.

Some day declared that ithe Some doubt that it is true is day, declared that "the opening of being cast by CIO sympathizers in this division marks the beginning

of Ford labor, but far from a ma- as assistant attorney general, will suspected and has no more objective value than Green's is chairman of the Chicago Joint visiting her grandparents, Mr. township, Hamilton county, and ve value than Green's.

But as a result even if Ford Civic Committee on Elections anted to make a contract with which delegated several thousand AFL, the CIO will protest to the watchers to the polls in last No-

Barrett outlined these general

you while reading the increasing nois election laws so proposed reports about Phil Murray's plan the president recommending changes might be worked out with action of overall industrial the legislature; find methods of uncils to guide industry. Mur-y is rattling the fasces a little Mussolini's industrial laws; coordinate and make permeils singularly have somewhat manent all volunteer anti-vote same setup, although Mur- fraud organizations; receive comray's would presumably repre-sent the public as well as capiand labor. Anyway it is an d John Lewis idea which Mur-list aid of church, civic, educay has dusted off and presented tional, professional and social or argument rather than action.

Watch for the AFL executive groups in a "continuous crusade"

Lodges

A. F. & A. M. There will be no practice for the officers of Friendship lodge, No. 7. A. F. & A. M. on Thursday evening. Members are urged to attend the Americanization program at the Dixon Elks club house Wednesday evening. Feb. 12 and to make their reservations at once. The excellent program has been arranged by the Elks for this oc-Mrs. Myrtle Williams; Mrs. Hattie Hackbarth.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams; Mrs. birthday. Congressman Noah Mason, member of the Dies committee, is to be the speaker.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Details concerning a Fathers and Sons banquet to be sponsor-

Government Will File Court Suit Against ASCAP

Milwaukee, Feb. 5-(AP)-The overnment prepared to file an nti-trust criminal action today against the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers after a breakdown of attempts to agotiate settlement of monopoly charges through a consent degree. Victor O. Waters, special assist-

ant to the Attorney General, said that "if things go according to plan" he would present an infornation, outlining the justice department's accusations, before Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy durng the day. An announcement that criminal

proceedings would be taken came last night from justice department officials at Washington who said that a third attempt to negotiate 4 settlement had failed. The government has obtained a

consent decree in its civil suit gainst Broadcast Music, Inc., A. S. C. A. P.'s rival in a controversy that has deprived most radio stations of thousands of tunes since December 31.

Under that decree, entered in Federal court here Monday, B. M. I agreed to permit broadcasters to buy music either by the piece or by the program on a "paywhen-you-play" basis. B. M. I. was created by the radio industry. National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

B. M. I. also agreed not to enmich the department alleged were in violation of the Sherman Frankfort's No. 10 Club is disenti-trust act, including the poli- solved. y of "all-or-none" in licensing its music.

becomes effective only when simi- ried out a pledge given when the or restraints are imposed on A. S.



Slipped on Ice

Phone 781

the ice near Ralph Reed's home on den on me. All I can say is, here's Birmingham. Mich.; and nine Congress street Tuesday afternoon to the boys who have gone ahead grandchildren. and suffered an injury to her to blaze a trail for me' head. A gash requiring four stitches.

Officially reported to be leading the ice in front of her home Mon- Thatcher now lives with a sis-

Personals

Folk were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Buena Ritz at Rockford Tuesday night.

Mrs. Florence Osbaugh at Halane is entertained at a 1 o'clock lub today. Would be Tourist club will be en-

ertained this evening at a 6:30 clock scramble dinner at the nome of Mrs. Rowland Clothier. Mrs. Ross Hostetter was hostess this afternoon to the Wednesday club. Roll call will be answered by a "Favorite Publication and review a book.

Sunday school will meet tonight were ordered withheld pending laborer, was the victim of a hi George Beard will assist the host- Lyons, I. E. R. C. executive secrethis morni css. A business session, games and tary, said the commission was not refreshments will close the eve-satisfied with relief administraning meeting.

Myrna Lee Hoyle of Dixon is They were \$435 to Flannigan and Mrs. Charles Horton.

Townsend meeting will be held county. this evening at the Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Shank re- include: cently sold their home on North Bureau \$1,141; Carroll, none;

will move soon to their new home. 960; Lee, none; Ogle, \$1,680; laughter Anita of Sterling and Mrs. Lee Paul of Brookville visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith Sun- Kansas Bans Hiring of The Buffalo Grove Community

club will present a moving picture of Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 28th at he Buffalo Grove school. Herschel The Kansas senate has approved a Scholl of Stillman Valley is bringing the picture here. School pupils are practicing for a comedy play tend school. We are happy to say that she is recovering nicely.

Church Societies

will be hostess to the Ladies' In four of the Canadian prov-class of the Evangelical church of laces, agriculture is the outstand-Noah election of officers will be held, "sunshine friend" with a gift. Mrs. Witherbee is to assist Mrs.

Distance of the modern marathon race in Olympic games is calculated at 2 6miles, 385 yards.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I know it's a vacant lot-but the building that used to be here was torn down by non-union wreckers!" o

Frankfort's No. 10 Club Dissolved at Dinner Last Eve Suburban-

Indianapolis. Feb. 5-(AP)-

John K. Thatcher, last survivor, med alone at the Indianapolis However, the consent decree Athletic Club last night and carclub was formed in November, 886, after a hunting party.

> Facing a circle of nine empty chairs, the 79-year-old retired Rurial will be in the Daysville printing executive drank a toast from a cloudy and lifeless bottle of champagne saved from the May 23, 1867 and spent practically club's first dinner.

> "This is a sad occasion for me", in 1939. He is survived by two he said. "The good fellows who daughters, Mrs. Mabel Green of

Thomas C. Paris, Frankfort bachelor and next-to-last member

Mrs. Ollie Trump also slipped on of the club, died last month.

February Relief Mrs. Sam Lazarus and son Ted Allocation Under Fund Appropriated

Chicago, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Citing pendicitis. dinner members of the Thimble increased employment and a short month as factors, the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission's filed petitions in Dixon. Harmon, recommendation of funds to be Lee and Brooklyn townships. distributed to the counties during Frank Stanley sustained a deep February is \$200,000 under the gash on the head while at work amount allotted the commission by at the Reynold day afternoon.

thus was \$3,700,000 and a com- ed to have been damaged by swolmission spokesman explained that len streams during the past few Why' and Mrs. Faye Coffman will the \$200,000 would revert to the days. state general fund.

the general assembly.

Class eleven of the Methodist | Allocations for two townships | Nick Patruts, 49, cement plant with Miss Gayther Bellows. Mrs. further instructions after Leo M. and-run driver on the River road tion in those units.

February allocations by counties

Jefferson street to Mr. and Mrs. Cook, \$2,515,998; DeKalb, \$3,904; LeRoy Smith. The Smith family Jo Daviess, \$1,428; LaSalle, \$28,-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess and Stephenson, \$2,454; Whiteside, will be held from the Staples fu-\$415; Winnebago, \$27.

Nazis, Fascists, Reds In State Institutions

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 5.—(AP)ban on employment of members of a "nazi, fascist or communist so-No. 567, "Noxid", will meet at 6 ciety" at any state institution—an bells (7 o'clock) Thursday evening to be given the same evening.

Salley Schell, second grader, has been very ill and unable to atin Kansas universities and colleges.

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John White, who has enlisted in the United States army A pro-The prohibition was contained the United States army.

> worth) to a bill designed to curb older, who are interested in water subversive activities. The bill provides a maximum \$10,000 fine or 10 years in prison. lena avenue.

Guild Meeting-Mrs. Winston or both, for anyone who advocates Edwards and Mrs. George Hawley overthrow of the United States Agnes Guild Friday afternoon at government by violence, organizes throw, or joins such a society.

> ing factor of net production. The United States ranks first

n developed water power, with 17.949.000 horsepower installed

During the winter of 1912, Lake Superior froze from shore to shore and moose crossed on the ice.

Deaths

CHARLES O. WILSON

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Feb. 5-Charles O. Wilon, 73, painter and paper hanger here for many years, passed away at his home, 701 Jackson street, at 1 o'clock Tuesday evening after n illness of seven months duraion. Funeral services will be held nt the Farrell funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. R. Bickenback officiating. cemetery.

his entire life here. He was pre-He choked as he drank. Friends | ceded in death | by his wife, the and relatives sitting at another former Minnie Matmiller, who died table saw tears running down his in 1935, and a daughter, Mrs. Nita Heckman, who passed away Mrs. Fannie Drenner slipped on have gone away have left the bur- Oregon and Mrs. Hazel Hadden of

Mr. Wilson was born in Oregon

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Word has been received of the death of Judge James B. Char-ters, yesterday at Yonkers, N. Y. Dr. W. W. Smith died last evening at the home of his brother, S. E. Smith of College avenue. George M. Fisher died this morning at the hospital following an emergency operation for ap-

25 YEARS AGO

In Lee county the drys have at the Reynolds wire mill yester-

Several bridges spanning The total amount recommended streams in Lee county are report

10 YEARS AGO

last night, dying at the hospital

Funerals

Local-JOHN KRUGER

The funeral of John Kruger, who passed away Monday after-

noon at the Dixon public hospital, neral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The Rev. William Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will officiate and nterment will be in Oakwood.

Sea Scout News

Members of Sea Scouts Ship. The prohibition was contained gram for summer activities will yesterday in an amendment by be outlined. Sen. William D. Reilly (D-Leaven- All boys 15 years of age and

sports are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in Sea Scout headquarters, 971/2 Ga-

ON the "GOLD COAST" within view of Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park yet convenient to the "Loop." Unrestricted Parking.



ed by the Men's class of the First
Baptist church in the near future,
will be announced at Sunday

Use of Christian names for servants is forbidden in western Australia unless the same of the lee.

Parking meters for automobiles tralia unless the servants give now are used in 155 cities in the school at 9:45 o'clock Sunday . United States. consent to such use.

turned, and went down the stairs cited about your clothes looks to where you were, how long you again. She saw now that the old me like your husband must have woman's hair was tumbled, her thought maybe you were running that. I told him it was nonsense.

kin wailed. "Your husband was ing her. Then she caught at the ed, "I honestly tried to repair here! In his uniform. He rang and old woman's words. "My friends whatever damage I'd done that rang and rang—it must have been only an hour or two ago—and he That's where Bill went! He must "Damage!" Martha's laugh was carried on something fierce when have. There was no one else. He curiously mirthless. "He's thought I opened the door. He insisted on going upstairs. I couldn't make it find out if she knew whether Paul his mind. He magnified it to even

The room seemed to be whirling ing me. I must go out now. I— admitting things—oh—dizzily. Martha put her hands up goodnight, Mrs. Larkin!"

Where were you, anyway?"

wanted to find out about your right. It was there he had spent "We must look for him," Su-Martha sat bolt upright. "He the office and his appearance at say this, Martha, but I-I think knew I was in New York? Then Mrs. Larkin's.

note. He knew she was in the of- ment. idiocy of it-someone must have

BY BETTY WALLACE

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

at their quarrel-the knowledge Suzanne's eyes, through the

after the flight from New York, at the switchboard told him I was God you're here! I told Bill you in New York with Paul!"

eyes heavy with sleep. As if she away!" had retired and been rudely "Oh, Mrs. Marshall," Mrs. Lar- FOR a moment, Martha huddled there on the sofa, misery shak- I—" Suzanne's creamy face flash-

her hands. "I never saw a man in such a state, Mrs. Marshall! He was fit to be tied!"

"My husband? Are you sure?"

"My husband? Are you sure?"

"Mrs. Larkin. Thanks for—for tell—with me, kept asking me things about Paul—when I'd seen him, trying to trap me into

Mrs. Larkin asked sharply, But Martha was opening the thing. Look, let's get this straight. Where were you, anyway?" front door. An instant later, the How did you know he'd been here? "In New York. I flew - the cold night wind stabbed her. She Where did he go after that?" hurried down the street, oblivious. "He went to my boarding house "Aha!" cried the old woman. Two blocks away there was an all- Rushed upstairs to see if I'd taken "That's what he said! I thought night cab stand. She had to get to my clothes! I simply guessed that he was out of his head. He said Suzanne's house on Sugar Hill, he'd been here. But where can he you were in New York and he That's where Bill had gone, all be now?" the hours between his discovery at zanne said, rising. "I-I hate to

he's been drinking. If he went to he must have gone to the office!" A lone cab stood at the corner, your boarding house—raising Cain, She pulled open the door. "Sugar and then-then didn't know what SWIFT understanding washed Hill." The name of Suzanne's to do next, it seems to me he—he over her. Bill had received her street eluded her, for a dizzy mo- probably stopped for a drink

get in my car. We'll scour the * * * said, "Mrs. Marshall's in New AT last the cab stopped. Martha town for him. York with Mr. Elliott."

AT last the cab stopped. Martha town for him. paid the man, trembling. She (To B.

Another thought nagged at the stood on the porch, shivering, her back of her mind. This was Tues- fingers pressing the bell. Almost day. Never before had Bill se- immediately, a light flashed on in cured a pass for overnight leave the hall. Through the tiny glass on a week day. "Maybe he came panes of the upper door, Martha here to apologize, to beg me to go saw a pair of silver mules come back. . . . Maybe he got a special down the stairs, and then a quilted

The realization of Bill's regret was answering the door. that he'd come all the way from glass, were not astonished at meetcamp to see her at the office, per- ing Martha's worried brown ones. haps to beg her forgiveness, to Then Bill had been here! Suzanne make it up-smote her like a blow. seemed to know all about it, for "And I wasn't there! That moron she flung the door open. "Thank

"Yes," she heard Mrs. Larkin's "I was in New York." I flew "Is that you, Mrs. Marshall?" voice speculating. "Yes, he must back. Oh, Suzanne, he was here? "Is that you, Mrs. Marshall?" have been at the office in the day- What did he want? What was the time. Where was he till he came matter?" The door opened, and Mrs. Larkin, here? Do you reckon he was out "I'm telling you! He thought it in a bathrobe, came into the hall, among your recks finding out if "I'm telling you! He thought "I was just making some coffee. I among your feelds—finding out if Paul enticed you back—thought it "I was just making some coffee. I was waiting for you. That's why I've got the parlor lamp on."

among your friends—finding out it you told anybody anything? Asking them what they knew?" The shrewd old eyes gleamed with sud—at least I—knew you'd eloped to New York, or something. . He "Waiting for me?" Martha den malice. "His getting so ex- rayed and swore and asked me

out. He wanted to see if your and I—Paul and I—" Her throat greater importance than you ever clothes were gone!" She wrung closed up, convulsively. Suddenly did—he got sullen, impossible—

to her aching head, and sat down quickly on the sagging sofa. "What did he say? What was the matter? I don't understand."

Her landlady stared at Martha as if she had suddenly taken leave of her senses. "It's 1 o'clock in the morning!"

"I'm so sorry! I'm so sorry! I'

"Stafford-no Stratford somewhere." fice. And he'd come there. Someone there must have told him—
she trembled with rage at the stational sta

Sauce for the Gander There has been considerable agitation of late

There is a good deal of discussion about immi- valid bid. sional head lopped offf. And one remains pretty grants and refugees these days, and whether it is Contribution to the discussion: The United This one is not only not extreme,

I told him I didn't know where

Paul was, but that I was certain

"I'm so sorry! I'm so sorry I

Nor is there any evidence that

local people on the job that they

Preliminary estimates indicate

Society News

YOUNG THEATER-GOERS WILL TURN OUT FOR PLAY, "RUN, PEDDLER, RUN," FEBRUARY 17

A selected aggregation of youthful dramatic stars who have won Attorney Ruth Merrick, one of considerable acclaim over national radio networks, on Broadway, and the city's best-known professional in summer stock theaters throughout the land will be seen in Dixon women, will appear on the lecture on Monday afternoon, Feb. 17, when they arrive to present a Junior platform of the Dixon Woman's Programs play, "Run, Peddler, Run," for local youngsters. The show club Saturday afternoon in the will be seen at 4 p. m. in the Dixon high school auditorium, under Loveland Community House audisponsorship of Parent-Teacher associations of the city.

The tendency of most adults to regard anyone below the age of 20 member of the club's Indian welas a jitterbug so far as tastes in music, the dance and other arts are fare and conservation department, concerned, is ill-founded in face of facts of the case. More than a o'clock, and will be giving the

HIKING CLUB

Members of the Dixon Hik-

ing club, inactive since 1935,

are planning a get-together

for Sunday. Sportsmen and

sportswomen who hiked to-

gether in 1934-'35 as well as

all others interested in hiking

are invited to meet in front of

the postoffice between 1:30

Sunday's event is described

as a "conditioning" trip.

Those turning out are advised

to wear suitable clothing and

and 2 p. m.

heavy shoes.

the tournament.

dresses of both

event, and provide prizes for the

Calendar

Thursday

Foreign Travel club-

Scramble supper at Loveland

Community House, 6:30 p. m.

er association-Patriotic pro-

gram by primary room, 8

church-Mrs. Clyde Chronis-

Wa-Tan-Yans - "Heart-

Sister" Valentine dinner, 6:30

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's

Lutheran Sunday school-At

Loveland Community House,

Executive board, W. S. C. S., Methodist church-Des-

sert-luncheon, 1 p. m.; Mrs.

Church of Eldena — Annual

meeting; Mrs. Day Welty,

Friday

Elks Ladies' Auxiliary-

Palmyra Grange - Special

St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Win-

Saturday

Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., speak-

Dixon Woman's club-Mrs.

Beta Sigma Phis. Gamma

Mu chapter—Box social and

Sunday

Community Sing-Loveland

Gamma Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phis - Preferential

W. E. Whitson, hostess. Ladies' class, Evangelical

ter, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

7:45 p. m.

hostess.

Bridge play.

er, 2:30 p. m.

dance, Hotel Dixon.

meeting, Town Hall.

ston Edwards, hostess.

Stony Point Parent-Teach-

W. M. S., First Baptist

million children a year in all parts of the United States have become confirmed patrons of the finest there is in music, opera, ballet and drama, through efforts of Junior Programs, Inc., a non-commercial organization whose sole aim is to provide selected and approved cultural entertainments for children

Charlotte Perry, adaptor of the play, "Run, Peddler, Run," is the daughter of one of the west's most renowned pioneers, and in her own field of educational dramatics is



Scene from Act II

carrying on the trail-blazing tradition of her father, noted for laying first two evenings, the 16 topout with Dan Moffat the famous ranking teams will be chosen to Moffat railroad in Colorado and for opening many of the state's ing the remaining two sessions of

The play, the second in a series of three Junior Programs produc- charged to defray the costs of the this season, is laid in the atmost three best teams. Officials of the phere of pre-Revolutionary times tournament will remain a secret, when Connecticut was still a colony of England. It is the first from the work of school children. calls that it took nine-years-olds unior school seven months to build up all the incidents that go team shauld be listed with the to make up the drama.

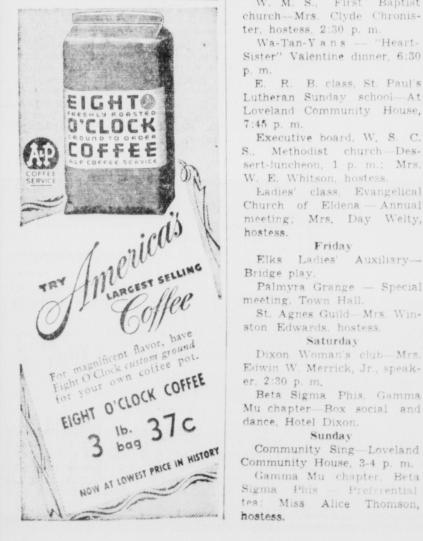
The way it began, the children became interested in the character of a peddler of Colonial times. Miss Perry, who is drama special- members of the Saskatchewan Frances Wakenight. story grew, somewhat in serial member. fashion. Special care was taken Refreshments were served that the playwriting period end the hostess.

Monday afternoon, Feb. 17.

Junior Programs performers discussion. made their first appearance here Mrs. Murphy will entertain Feb. in October in the ballet, "Robin 17. Hood." The concluding show is to be an opera, "Jack and the Beanstalk," on April 30.

LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Earl Kennedy entertained yesterday for members of her Tuesday luncheon club. Honors in the afternoon card games were shared by Mrs. George McGraham, Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge, and Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. Charles Herrick is to be the next hostess.



Young Attorney Is to Be Speaker for Clubwomen

torium. Mrs. Merrick, who is a is scheduled to speak at 2:30 "The American Woman as a Citizen of the World in 1941." The young woman attorney was

graduated from the University of Illinois college of law at Urbana in 1937, having taken part of her pre-legal work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. On Monday, she was among those who helped to select State Senator

tions law observance and legisla- meeting is to open at 2:30 o'clock. tion department 's sponsoring Saturday's program. Her committee Bridge Tournament includes Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Mrs Plan Celebration to Open Feb. 14: H. A. Lazier, Mrs. J. E. Mateer,

Runs Four Weeks Mrs. W. B. Richardson heads ternoon. Assisting her will be Bridge enthusiasts will be keen-Mrs. B. R. Jacobson, Mrs. Fred ly interested in plans for a tour-Johnson, Mrs L. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Mrs. Gerald Jones, of two, which is to open at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, Feb. 14, Kaufman, Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Miss Ella Kentner, Mrs. Carl in Dixon. Play is to run through Kling, Mrs. Frank Kingsley, Mrs. four consecutive Friday evenings. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. H. A. Lazi-On the basis of scores made the er, Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Henry Zoelck, Miss Florence Stoner, Mrs. Joe Miller, play for championship honors durand Miss Margaret Kling.

small entrance fee will be WINEBRENNERS

All bridge-lovers are urged to Edna, and a surprise celebration chairman; relief, Mrs. Sadie Ayres, sional theater to get its impetus participate in the tourney. Mem- in which their neighbors and rela- Mrs. Addie Eastman, and Mrs. Hoefer and Mrs. L. W. Walter sat bers of iterested teams should tives participated were included Mina Hettinger; ways and means opposite at the refreshment table, address inquiries and entries to: in the party plans, when Mr. and chairman for February, Mrs. Cora following the program. Contract Bridge Tournament, box Mrs. William Winebrenner observ- Etheridge; ways and means chair-192, Dixon, Ill. Names and ad- ed their 44th wedding anniversary man for March, Mrs. Harper.

that the children act out the inci- of Donna Furlong. Lois Fitzsim- wrist watch from her husband, rural schools soon. On Wednesdent, and then, week by week, the mons was initiated as a new Mr. and Mrs. John Page present- day evening, Feb. 12, the circle ed her with a corsage. by couple's gift from the group was a chenille bedspread.

acted it out in its entirety. It is elected president, was presiding Mon, Mr. and Mrs. John Page, this play, adapted by Miss Perry when Service club members met Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Lena in the professional manner, that Monday afternoon at the home of Barnette, Mrs. Frank Rossiter, will be presented here by the Jun- Mrs. W. A. McNichols. Mrs. Mrs. Frances Wakenight, Mrs. for Programs Players company on David Murphy assisted at the tea Carrie Nice, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben table, at the close of the business Winebrenner and daughter Donalee, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppert

> PALMYRA GRANGE Hall. Balloting on candidates and Roger Chapman. heir initiation will be followed v refreshments. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cups and spoons.

DESSER8T-BRIDGE Mrs. George Scott was hostess her afternoon club of eight yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Joy Diehl scored high in the games, which vere preceded by a dessert course. Mrs. Herbert Cooper will entertain he group, Feb. 20. والمراوية وإدواري والدواء والدواد والدواء والد

Club Speaker



Mrs. E. W. Merrick, Jr.

"The American Woman as a George C. Dixon of this city as Citizen of the World in 1941" is a pear. Miss Myrtle Scott's American afternoon in the Loveland Com-

of Dixon Circle's 34th Anniversary

Members of Dixon circle, No. 73, hall. Mrs. Etta Baker is to be

appointments for the year. Com- who also took his audience to WED 44 YEARS mittee members named included: Bombay. Auditing, Mrs. Florence Onnen. A dinner at the Rainbow Inn. Mrs. Mabel Dial and Mrs. Isabell arranged by their daughter, Miss Levan; sunshine, Mrs. Etta Baker, the club members. Mrs. I. B.

Twenty-one guests awaited the expect to attend the Americanism couple when the Winebrenners re- banquet which Dixon Elks are anturned to their home after the nouncing for Feb. 12. Letters of anniversary dinner planned by appreciation were read from the A summary of books which high their daughter. Games of 500 and Nursery School for gifts of candy Camera club were reviewing a week, beginning March 12. described to them by their teach- school girls should read, given by bingo were pastime, and were fol- and fruit at Christime time and tentative outline of their program | Plans were discussed for continer, from the records of a meeting l'auline Reilly, preceded games of lowed by refreshments served by from Miss Esther Barton, for an lor the year at their meeting uing the senior Scout interest of the selectment of New London. Chinese checkers and quoits for Mrs. Earl Winebrenner and Mrs. American flag presented to the Monday evening at the Loveland projects this week. Miss Kathryn Lincoln grade school.

The members will be giving a flag to awards will be announced at the the Harmon school in behalf of Miss Josephine Bevilacqua.

Mrs. Hettler gave an account of her recent trip to Chicago. It March 17 has been scheduled as at a party given by his aunt, Mrs. structed a complete story, and Mrs. John Roe, their newly- brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter was agreed to contribute a cash study night. The remainder of the K. E. Nicklaus. Pictures of the

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Presbyterian church have begun Winebrenner and Miss Edna Wine- rehearsals for a play, "Through sent early in March. Mrs. Robert. Underwood is directing the cast of characters, including Alice Thom-Members of the Palmyra Grange son, Frances Crawford, Lila Lee are announcing a special meeting Kirk, Sue Bryant. Tom Murphy, or Friday evening at the Town Luane Higgs, Frank Gildner, and

FROM CUBA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreim have returned, after a month's vacation in the south. After spending some time in New Orleans, they motored down the west coast of Florida to Miami, where they remained for two weeks, before continuing to Cuba.

Phidians Hear Arabian-Born College Student

Arabian-born son of a medical missionary couple, his experiences as a student at Kodaikanal missionary school in India, and his present impressions of the land of his birth were woven together in an enlightening and entertaining lecture by Paul Harrison for mem-

At the age of six, his father atear and put him on a boat to begin

Camera Club

Members of the Rock River scheduled during the anniversary Community House. Fourteen en- Harrington, director, gave an acist at Rosemary school, suggested club Tuesday evening at the home Mrs. Winebrenner received a Flags will be presented to two tries were listed for the table top count of the training school which and still life competition, and she attended recently in Chicago. next meeting in two weeks.

> "Music" is to be the theme for Billy Keeney celebrated his secthe March 3rd competition, and and birthday anniversary Monday

'Spring'; Sept. 15-"Vacati | served Shots": Oct. 13-"Adult Por-REHEARSALS taiture"; Nov. 10—"Dignity"; Bobby Wernick, Neal Huff, Bar-Dec. 8—Entries for fourth annual Lara Jean Wade, Ronnie Stephens, devoted to field trips.

> le a collection of prints for the rs, Billy's grandmother, Mrs. W Hobby Show, which members of H. Thompson, and the Misses he Lions club will sponsor at the Betty Gale, Mary Esther and Don ommunity center, Feb. 14-15.

PAST PRESIDENTS Mrs. Minnie Miller of 109 East Seventh street has invited Past Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary to her home Monday evening for a Valentine party. Each one is asked to bring a Val-

BRIDGE HOSTESS Miss Jean Bovey was hostess to members of her bridge club last

Lace Over Chiffon Hostess Trio Will Present a Child Prodigy in Recital

planning for Tuesday afternoon, Lutheran parsonage in Rochelle. Feb. 18. at the Loveland Commuyear-old Chicagoan, who began the bride, and Gayland Petry. taking piano lessons at the Chicago Musical college at the age of LEAVES FOR six and appeared in recital at the Studebaker Theatre after his seventh lesson, is to be the guest

On the evening of the 18th, Edchestra children's concert, with R. H. Harridge, 509 East Third. Dr. Frederick Stock as conductor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Nattress spent yesterday in Chicago.

Attorney John Lord of Chicago, who has been transacting business in Washington, D. C., talked with his mother, Mrs. A. W. Lord, by long distance telephone from the national capital last evening.

E. H. Lees of Elgin is spending some time here at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers. He is recovering from a recent illness.

Edwin W. Merrick, Jr. left this morning for Chicago, where he will be transacting business for the remainder of the week.

Attorney John Buckley has re-

mar's "peepshow silhouette." Thin, from Fort Dodge, Ia., where, on revealing, shadow lace is used Monday, she attended the funeral over flesh-pink chiffon for yoke of her brother-in-law, John Kelley, and midriff section of a black vel- George W. Knox went to Chivet dress. Notice the tiny lace cago today and Saturday he will leave there for Albuquerque, N. M. for a two month's visit. Dr. and Mrs. A. Tarnowski of

the Dixon state hospital are visit-DINNER FOR SCOUTS ing with relatives in Philadelphia,

Everett Barnes of Amboy townf Girl Scouting will be celebrated ship was a Dixon visitor Tuesday next month with a dinner, accord- Joseph Murphy made a business Mrs. Charles Hazelwood, who

> Shaw Bethea hospital, is recovering satisfactorily. Stephen Schultheis, who has been a patient at Katherine Shaw

Bethea hospital since Christmas Day, is much improved. Dick Reese, George Reynolds, and Mrs. Lucille Montgomery left

Monday for Miami, Fla., on a sightseeing trip.

TO COLUMBIA

Miss Evelyn Street, resident nurse and assistant dean of women at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been granted a semester leave of absence for graduate study at Columbia university. She left last night for New York City, where she plans to major in personnel work and health education.

Heps can be made to lay eggs with red, white or green yolks.

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ROCHELLE GIRL SETS FEBRUARY WEDDING DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nesheim of Rochelle are making known the A hostess trio composed of Mrs. engagement and approaching mar-Henry M. Hey of this city and riage of their daughter, Esther, to Hey of Dixon and Mrs. Dean Hey Catharine Weinreich and William of Sterling, are including about Weinrich, both of Rochelle. The 300 friends on their guest list for | wedding is to be an event of St a musicale-tea which they are Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the

nity House. Eddie Gordon, nine- Miss Martha Nesheim, a sister of

WASHINGTON

Miss Etta Mae Finney of Rock-The child prodigy is a son of ford, formerly of Dixon, has ac-Mrs. Harry Gordon of 3932 Wil- cepted an appointment in the war cox street, Chicago. Mrs. Gordon department in Washington, D. C. and Eddie's teacher, Miss Bernice She left Sunday night for Wash-Jacobson, will accompany him to ington, and was to begin her new duties yesterday.

Miss Finney has been employed die will perform for the Mendels- as stenographer at the Greenlee sohn club of Sterling, as the guest Manufacturing company. Mrs. of Mrs. Dean Hey, who is also an Mary Finney, who has been in accomplished pianist. Next Rockford the past year with her month. Eddie will appear as solo- daughter, has returned to Dixon to ist with the Chicago Symphony or- reside with another daughter. Mr.

> ill burn when still green is that if the ash tree.

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Republican candidate for circuit to be the subject which Attorney . He spoke of Standard Oil co judge at the 15th judicial circuit Ruth Merrick will discuss, when pany holdings in Arabia, and denominating convention in Free- she addresses members of the scribed a trip through the coun-Dixon Woman's club Saturday try, with the Suez canal as the citizenship and international rela- munity House auditorium. The the desert, he explained, one may If the traveler is invited to re-Ladies of the G. A. R., were plan- meat being a mouse, considered as ning to celebrate the thirty-fourth an extra-special tidbit on tribal anniversary of their organization menus). Dessert was toasted at a Monday meeting in G. A. R. grasshoppers with salt. Here's a wonderful example of catur. chairman for the celebration, habitants were described, as well American Designer Wilson Fol- Mrs. M. J. Tosney has returned which is to be in the form of a as the bazars, where customers scramble supper and Lincoln- pay one-fifth of the original Washington program, Feb. 17. price. Canned goods, including Mrs. Marie Hettler, the circle many products imported from president, conducted the business Japan and England may be found meeting, and listed her committee at the bazars, said Mr. Harrison,

The anniversary of the founding

ing to plans decided upon at the trip to Freeport, Monday. nonthly meeting for the Dixon Girl Scout council Monday morn- has been a patient at Katherine ichols. The dinner, at which Outlines Program Scouts, their leaders, and council

PLAN ANNIVERSARY

May 12-"Children"; June 9- birthday cake and ice cream were Guests included Eddie Gale,

little cousin, Lindo Kron, who was The camera fans plan to assem- one year old, Jan. 27, their mothette Keeney. Gary Joe Campbell and Jackie Nicklaus could not atend because of illness.

TO PHOENIX

Houston, Texas, has 3869 autonobile parking meters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barkley of 317 Morgan street left this morning on a month's motor trip to Phoenix and southern Points. In Phoenix, they will be guests of the John Barn-

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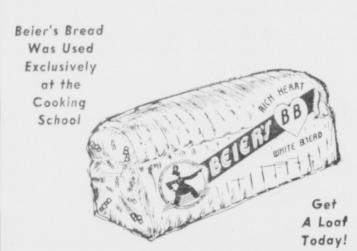
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powder 2/3 cup milk (about) Melted butter about 4 tablespoons

Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add to pastry mix. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead 20 seconds. Roll out 1/2 inch thick. Cut out with biscuit cutter. Place on pan coated cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter. Bake in 450 degree oven for 12 minutes. Split biscuits, spread with butter, fill with hamburger mixture. Put some creamed meat on top of each biscuit. Serves four.

CREAMED HAMBURGER

2 tablespoons fat teaspoon pepper 1 pound round or sirloin 3 tablespoons flour steak ground twice 1 cup milk or ½ mi 1 cup milk or 1/2 milk 2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 cream

Heat fat in skillet; add other ingredients and fry over low heat until no red comes from meat. Sprinkle over the meat the flour, mixing in well. Add milk, stirring the mixture until the sauce

thus made is smooth Cook until the mixture bubbles. Serve on hot

POTATOES Bride's Delight

6 even sized potatoes (pared) about size of large egg Put into steamer and steam 20 minutes. Potatoes should be almost tender but must not lose their shape. (If no steamer is available, boil potatoes carefully in boiling salted water). Cool potatoes.

Finely rolled toasted 1 egg, well beaten diluted bread with no brown with 1 tablespoon cold crusts water and 1/2 teaspoon Fat for frying in French fryer

Just before serving time, proceed as follows:

Combine egg, water and salz. Dip potatoes into this mixture and then into crumbs. Allow to stand 10 minutes before frying. Heat fat to 350 degrees, then put in potatoes. Fry until covering is light brown and potato thoroughly heated. Serve with cheese sauce.

RIBBON CAKE

1 cup shortening 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 cups sugar 31/2 cups sifted cake flour teaspoon salt 8 teaspoons baking pow- 11/2 cups milk

Blend shortening, salt, vanilla and sugar. Add egg, beat well. Sift together flour and baking pow-Add flour alternately to shortening mixture with milk. Divide batter into 3 parts as explained below. Bake layers for 25 minutes in a 375-degree

No. 1 layer—2 well beaten egg whites. Fold egg whites into 2 scant cupfuls of first mixture. Pan-coat % inch layer cake pans. Fill one pan with this mixture. No. 2 layer-2 well beaten yolks; bit of yellow

coloring; 2 tablespoons orange juice; 2 tablespoons orange rind. Add these ingredients to 2 full cups of first mixture. Place into second pan.

No. 3 layer-1 egg beaten; 1 square bitter chocolate melted; 1/4 teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons warm water. Add these ingredients to 2 scant cupfuls of first batter. Fill third pan with this mixture. Spread layers with Chocolate Frosting. If desired 9-inch pans may be used.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

4 tablespoons shortening 3 tablespoons butter 10 tablespoons hot 8 cups confectioners'

sugar, sifted 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 cup peanut butter teaspoon salt 6 ounces melted chocolate

Melt shortening and butter together over hot water. Pour hot coffee over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla, peanut butter and salt. Combine with shortenings, add chocolate and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Add more liquid if necessary.

JELLY ROLL PARTY SANDWICHES

1 loaf unsliced sandwich Cream cheese with very finely minced green Creamed butter pepper added Brick red jelly

Cut from loaf three crusts leaving one long crust. Slice bread very thinly lengthwise through the loaf. Lightly brush with butter on one long slice. Spread without cutting; one third of the slice with jelly, one third with cream cheese, one third with peanut butter. Beginning with jelly, roll tightly the entire slice. Put butter on end to seal. Lay roll on sealed end. Make other slices up similarly using various colorings and flavored fillings. Cover rolls with dry napkin and over it a wet napkin until serving Slice the rolls into even slices about one-

MOLDED HAM SALAD

1 package lemon gelatin 1/4 teaspoon prepared cups boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups cooked ground

mustard 1 tablespoon bottled horseradish

2 tablespoons mayon-

1 tablespoon minced pimiento

1 dash cayenne pepper naise cloves and nutmeg

Combine water and gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and table sauce. Chill until it begins to set. Blend ham, mayonnaise and other seasonings and stir into gelatin mixture. Rinse one quart mold in cold water. Pour in salad. Chill until firm. Unmold, garnish with lettuce and pickle slices. Makes 6 four ounce molds.

POT ROAST

(A hearty food)

1/2 teaspoon whole cloves 3 pounds chuck roast 2 cup vinegar

2 teaspoons salt cup water 14 teaspoon black pepper 1 good sized onion 1 teaspoon sugar 1 bay leaf 8 tablespoons fat 1/2 cup catsup

Place meat in a deep bowl, pour over all (with the exception of the fat and sugar) the above ingredients. Cover. Let stand in mixture about 24 hours. Drain meat from mixture, dry lightly and brown in fat. Pour over soaking mixture, adding enough water to keep meat always one-third of its thickness, in the gravy. Cover and cook slowly about 2 hours or until meat is tender. Can be cooked at anytime and finished at mealtime. Serves 4 or 6

POTATO DUMPLINGS

Cook about 5 good sized potatoes with skins on. When cooked, peeled and mashed, there should be about 2 cups. Add to cooked potatoes:

1 tablespoon butter 1 cup flour 1 tablespoon very finely 11/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper minced onion

1 egg, well beaten y 2 cups of cubed bread in 1/4 cup fat. Shape into 12 balls, molding potato mixture around 4 or 5

cubes of bread. Drop dumplings into boiling water more than enough to cover the dumplings. Cover cooker, cook about 8 minutes just under boiling. Drain dumplings-place around meat, put some gravy over meat. Over dumplings spoon some melted butter into which has been cut very finely minced

WASHINGTON STATE PIE

8 medium sized tart ap- 11/3 tablespoon cornples pared and cut instarch to eighths. 3 tablespoons cold water 1 cup pineapple juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg cup brown sugar,

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Cook apples in pineapple juice until they are tender but not mushy. Drain juice from apples, retaining 34 cup. Add to juice the salt, sugar, cornstarch dissolved first in cold water, and bring to boil; then add the lemon juice, spices and butter. Add apples to this syrup and cool. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Brush edge of pie crust with water or milk. Pour in the cool filling. Cover with a pie crust made 1/2 inch larger than the pie pan. Cut vent in the top. Fold excess crust under crust to make a tight seal. Brush crust with skim milk. Bake in a 425 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes.

Filling variations: 1. Use water to cook apples instead of pineapple

juice.

2. Use ½ cup pineapple crushed in place of one of the apples for filling. 3. Omit spices.

Advantages of this method: Apples are always tender but pie not too juicy.

PASTRY

21/4 cups sifted all-pur- 5 tablespoons cold water pose flour (about) 1/4 cup shortening

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of shortening and cut it until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly into a dough. Add just enough water to moisten. Press moistened dough together with hands. Divide into two pieces, the large amount is for bottom crust. Roll out, fit lower crust, as directed above and place on the top crust.

MOLDED APPLE SALAD

(An old time favorite in party dress) 1 package lemon gelatin unpeeled 1/2 cup minced celery 1/2 cup finely chopped Pimiento cut into star 1 cup chopped apples, shapes

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir well. Add 1 cup ice water. Chill until thickened, then add remaining ingredients. Dip molds into cold water, put pimiento into mold, put a spoonful of gelatin into each mold. Set quickly by placing mold bottoms on ice cubes. When set pour on other ingredients. Chill. Serve unmolded with mayonaise to which whipped cream has been added, equal parts of cream and mayonnaise.

CREAM PUFFS

(Make these to build up an enviable baking

reputation.) 1 cup boiling water 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/1 cup shortening 4 unbeaten even-sized 1 cup sifted all-purpose average eggs

Put water and shortening into saucepan; bring to boil, add the flour and salt all at one time. Keep over heat and stir with wooden spoon until mixture forms one ball of dough. Remove. Cool until you can put your hand on bottom of saucepan. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating perfectly smooth after each addition. The dough should be shiny but thick enough to stand in a mound on a flat pan. Place spoonfuls in 2-inch mounds on a greased cookie sheet slightly greased. Heap them well in the center. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 25 minutes.

Then 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Make a slit in

puffs, cool and fill with custard filling. Makes 12

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE (A Spry Recipe)
Make shell and filling one day—combine and serve the next.

(A Spry Kitchen Recipe) 11/4 cups sifted all-pur- 7 tablespoons shortening 3 tablespoons cold water pose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt (about) Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of shortening and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting unti particles are size of a large pea. Sprinkle water gradually over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough 14 inch thick and prick with a fork (for baked pie shell only). Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough to fit pastry into pan. Trim pastry 1 inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Bake in very hot oven 450 degrees

SECOND MIXTURE:

4 tablespoons flour 4 tablespoons cornstarch 23 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup celd milk 3 well beaten egg yolks

F. 12 to 15 minutes.

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix cornstarch, flour and salt with 1/2 cup cold milk until smooth in top of double boiler; add remaining milk and sugar. Stir so as to avoid lumps. Add first mixture. Cook 15 minutes over boiling water until thick. Add some of this mixture to egg yolks, stir well, then return all to double boiler. Cook 3 minutes more. Add vanilla. Beat vigorously. Cool before putting into baked shell.

PUFF BALLS

(Kine with buffet suppers or with salad.) Make as for regular cream puff mixtures after eggs have been added. Then drop by spoonfuls into fat heated to 375 degrees. Fill with a spoonful of creamed chopped ham. Serve for luncheon or supper filled with jelly or whipped cream.

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BUTTERSCOTCH FILLING

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup scalded milk 3 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup hot water Place sugar into skillet, cook over heat until sugar is light brown liquid. Remove from heat, Cautiously add hot water and stir, then add milk. turn to low heat until mixture is smooth. Add

> SPICE CAKE (Men's Favorite)

1/2 cup shortening teaspoon vanilla teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon cinnamon

21/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1 cup buttermilk

1 cup light brown sugar Combine shortening, vanilla, salt and spices. Add gradually sugar, then egg. Sift together flour, baking powder and soda. Add 4 of flour mixture to first mixture then 1/3 of milk, beat. Continue so to add beating between each addition. Pour into 10x10. 2 pan greased with pan coat. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 45 minutes.

PAN-COAT

1/2 cup shortening 1/4 cup flour Mix shortening with flour to form a smooth mixture. Use for greasing cake pans, muffin pans, cookie sheets, casseroles, etc. Keep in covered dish on pantry shelf. Pan-coat will keep sweet and fresh.

MIRACLE FROSTING

(You'll be delighted with this) 1 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup actively boiling 1 unbeaten egg white water 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon cream of

Place first three ingredients into a small mixing Beat with rotary beater until just blended. Add boiling water, beating at high speed while adding. Continue to beat until mixture holds its shape. Add vanilla. Beat and spread on cake. This can be made without a mechanical beater, Serve cake with this icing same day it is made.

BREAKFAST CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

(For Sunday morning breakfast) 21/2 cups sifted all-pur- 1 teaspoon cinnamen pose flour l teaspoon salt 1 well beaten egg 1/2 cup shortening

3/4 cup sour or buttermilk 2 cups brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon soda Mix together first five ingredients to crumb like consistency. Reserving % cup. To remainder add remaining ingredients. Beat well until smooth. Pour into pan-coated 8x8-inch pan. Sprinkle on reserved crumbs. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in 340-de-

HOMINY

2 cups hominy, drained Pepper-Salt 1/4 cup thin cream
1/4 cup buttered erumbs
1 tablespoon finely cut
3 tablespoons butter

Combine first four ingredients. Place in greased broiler pan, dot with butter, sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Place broiler pan in pre-heated broiling compartment 3 inches from flame-broil for 5 minover hominy and arrange on it slice ham. Place 3 inches from heat. Broil about 8 minutes, turn ham, broil 8 minutes more. Add to broiler pan tomato halves brushed with butter and seasoned with salt and pepper. Also peach halves brushed with butter and sprinkled with sugar. Con-

CORN MEAL FRITTERS

tinue to broil about 10 minutes more.

(Good, too, for old-fashioned southern fish fries.)

1 cup corn meal 1/4 teaspoon soda cup flour 1/4 teaspoon baking

1 tablespoon very finely minced onion 1 well beaten egg 1/2 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon sugar

powder 2 teaspoons melted fat 1/4 teaspoon salt Sift together corn meal, soda, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add minced onion. Combine buttermilk, egg and fat and pour over dry ingredients. Beat well. Let stand 5 minutes before frying. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls into fat heated to 370 degrees. Onion may be omitted. Serve as a hot corn pone bread with butter if desired. Good, too, when cold sliced and served as a corn bread.

DESSERT SALAD

(Serve with a dainty cheese, meat or fish sandwich and a beverage for your afternoon club refreshment.)

1 package lemon gelatin 1 small can crushed 1 pint boiling water

Mold in any shape.

pineapple 1 cup sliced stuffed 1 cup grated yellow

American cheese 1 cup finely chopped

olives 1 cup cream, which has

been whipped nut meats Mix gelatin with hot water and let stand in refrigerator until nearly set. Whip the gelatin until ight, fold in other ingredients; lastly fold in cream.

SANDWICHES FOR MEN (For your husband's club)

Cream butter thoroughly so it is easy to spread. Spread rye or whole wheat bread to every edge with creamed butter. Fill each pair of slices with any of the following, letting filling come to bread edge.

Cold beef with horseradish. Swiss cheese and ham with catsup. Salmon blended with mayonaise. Liver sausage and very thinly sliced onion. Garnish with sliced olives, onion rings, or dill

BUTTERED BROCCOLI

(A one-time aristocrat, now common as asparagus) 11/2 pounds broccoli 6 tablespoons or more 1/2 teaspoon salt melted butter

Select stalks with green closed buds. Cut off tough part and coarse leaves. If stalks are of uneven thickness, split the thick pieces to make stalks as even as possible. Place in steamer, sprinkle with salt. Cover and steam 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with butter poured over vegetable when taken from steamer.

BAKED FISH

4 slices bacon 2 fillets of fish, about 2 ·lbs.

2 bay leaves 1/2 cup tomato soup thinned with 1/2 cup 4 slices of lemon water

onion sliced Salt, pepper, paprika
Put fillets on top of 2 slices of bacon. Cover fil-1 onion sliced lets with bacon. On each piece of fish place 2 thin lemon slices. Pour into pan, the tomato soup, add bay leaves, a dash of salt and pepper. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven, put dish on hot platter. Strain sauce around it. Dash with paprika.

(Make for unexpected company. Serve with jelly meringue or butterscotch sauce.)

4 tablespoons shortening 1 egg 1/2 cup milk Sift 11/2 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon lemon or 11/2 teaspoons baking vanilla 1/4 cup granulated sugar

cup granulated sugar powder Put all ingredients into a bowl. Beat until light and all ingredients thoroughly mixed. Bake in a coated 8x8x2 pan, 25 minutes at 350 degrees. If desired, sprinkle uncooked cake batter with ½ cup of grated sweet chocolate and 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts. Or serve plain cake with butterscotch sauce.

JELLY MERINGUE

1/2 cup tart colorful jelly Few grains salt 1 egg white unbeaten

Place jelly in a small bowl. Set in boiling water. Beat until jelly is smooth. Add egg white and salt. Beat with rotary beater until mixture will hold its shape. If it does not hold its shape add several spoonsful of confectioner's sugar. Place on warm cake and serve at once.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1/4 cup light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter firmly packed 1/2 cup cream 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

4 cup water Put sugar, syrup and water into saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Add butter and cook until a small amount dropped into cold water forms a very soft ball or 230 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat; stir in cream and vanilla. Serves 4 generously.

SPICED BREAD STICKS (For unexpected afternoon tea)

6 slices bread with crusts 1 teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons granulated removed, cut into strips 2 inches wide sugar

1/2 cup melted butter Mix cinnamon and sugar. Melt butter. Put bread into broiler, toast on one side only. While hot dip into melted butter and turn at once into cinnamon sugar mixture. Cover each piece evenly. Keep warm until ready to serve.

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

1 cup Pastry Mix l cup sifted flour teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed) 3 teaspoons baking pow-1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup of milk (about) 1/2 cup raisins Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, add Pastry Mix. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead 20 turns. Roll out into oblong. Cream butter with sugar and cinnamon and spread on dough. Sprinkle with raisins. Roll like jelly roll, cut in oneinch pieces and place in greased pan. Brush with Bake in 450-degree oven for 25 minutes, Makes one dozen.

PASTRY MIX

81/2 pounds (14 cups 2 pounds (42/2 cups) shortening sifted flour) 2 tablespoons salt

Sift flour and salt together into a large bowl. Add 1 pound shortening to flour and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining 1 pound shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Put pastry mix in a covered container and store on the pantry shelf or in the cupboard for use as needed. Do not keep pastry mix in the refrigerator—it will keep sweet and fresh at room temperature. Use pastry mix as needed in all kinds of pastry, such as pies, tarts, patty shells, meat pies, etc. This amount of pastry-mix will make 11 one-crust pies, 6 2-crust pies and 1 1-crust pie, or 61/2 dozen 3-inch tarts or patties.

MERINGUE

3 well beaten egg whites 1 teaspoon water 6 tablespoons granulated 1 teaspoon vanilla

To beaten whites add water, gradually add sugar one tablespoonful at a time, beating after each addition. Add vnilla. Place over butterscotch filling roughly. Bake 15 minutes in 325 degree oven. Both crust and filling may be made day previous to

GRAVY

Blend 2 tablespoons flour and 1/2 cup cold water to a smooth paste. Add to pan in which roast was cooked with the strained gravy. Mix until smooth. Cook until it bubbles. Strain and serve with meat and dumplings.

JULIENNE POTATOES (Served in Finest Restaurants)

Peel large, long potatoes. Slice into uniform 1/4 inch slices. Then with a sharp knife cut each slice into shreds ¼ inch wide. Soak in cold water one hour. Drain and dry on towel. Heat fat to 370 degrees. Fill fryer one-third full. Fry potatoes until they are just tented, but do not brown. Drain on soft paper. When wishing to serve, reheat fat to 390 degrees, return partly fried potatoes to fat, cook until brown and drain. Cook any amount desired for a meal several hours before meal time at 370 degrees. At meal time brown a few at a time at 390 degrees. Keep warm between browning

CUSTARD FILLING

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose 11/2 cups scalded milk 1/2 cup cold milk 2 well beaten eggs flour 2/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Combine flour, sugar and salt with cold milk. Stir until smooth. Add gradually to scalded milk. Cook all in double boiler until thick and smooth. Add some of the hot mixture gradually to well beaten eggs; stir well. Combine eggs with cooked mixture. Cook 3 minutes more. Remove from heat. Add vanilla. Cool.

QUICK CHEESE SAUCE

(Use also on broccoli, asparagus or fish) $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. American cheese $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon table cup milk sauce Dash salt Dash paprika

Put milk and cheese into double boiler until cheese melts; add other ingredients. Serve over po-

BROILED DINNER (A hurry up meal)

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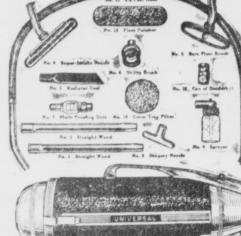
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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 5—(AP) (U. S. pt. Ag:)—Salable hogs 15,hogs 15,- ry Ford II, holding order No. 409, ; total 21,000; light weights probably would be classified active, fully steady with Tues- within a month. He was married day's average, others steady to 10 lower; top 8.20; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.90-8.15; Both youths are employed by ost 240-270 lbs. butchers 7.75- the Ford Motor Company, it was 270-330 lb. averages gener- reported, on the company's plans

Salable sheep 2,000; total 3,500; late Tuesday, very slow fat lambs steady to 15 lower, mostly lambs steady to 15 lower, mostly steady; top 10.25 on several loads London Shaken lambs opening about steady considering quality; two loads just ad medium to good grades taking Cirene, the British said remain for two weeks before lear 75; good to choice fed lambs they flanked the Italian Meditering for other army bases. decks semi-shorn fed lambs car- to the north.

5.00 and better; but most sales government, was expected to leave weighty heifers strong to Petain's reply. rs steady at 14.00 down.

orrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 4,- negotiations with Germany and diseases. Official estimated receipts for go asserted opposition to the nazi 7.65 regime of Norwegian Major Vid-IGHT LIGHTS

HEIFERS-

reds of arrests. 8.00 The men's clothing industry is the city limits. 7.75 the second largest in New York | Coroner Earl Thornton said

possibly the police force.

Reports reaching Stockholm

industry ranking first.

"Strong Man" Crushes Cuban Revolt



Surrounded by officers and state officials, President Fulgencio Batista (carrying hat) leaves commandant's office at Camp Columbia, near Havana, after telling soldiers he crushed incipient revolt and plan to kill him, and seized alleged ringleaders, heads of the army and navy.

Locomotive Blast Injures 24



tive that exploded in the Denver, Colo., yards, injuring at least 24 perunmarried, holds order No. 2,585 sons, some of them motorists waiting for the train to pass a street to visit the Lincoln tomb, Joliet's which has generated so

Clearing Base in War Today Capital for Grads of Chanute Field

to produce airplane parts, and Army Air Corps officers said to- economic position weights to 7.50; 450-550 thus could claim occupational deday that they had established a day that they had established a learning base at the state fair-like sheep 2.000; total 3.500. technical school near Rantoul, ports.

8.00 from German-occupied Norway Recluse and His Six Dogs Perish in Blaze

kun Quisling had resulted in street Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 5—(AP) 8.20 fighting in western Norway, with Edgar Hedger, 49, and his six 8.00 many persons injured and hund- dogs were burned to death here

ran to the burning home and an hour later. The charred remains of the the building.

grounds here for Chanute Field States. We are Nippon's best break of measles at the Air Corps sell her a third of her total im- O'Neill (R-Downers Grove).

point 100 miles from the main Ital- pected to arrive at the clearing materials, and any wholesale emian defense area of Bengasi. By base today, and that they would bargo on essentials likely would taking Cirene, the British said remain for two weeks before leav- cripple the Japanese war machine. Also we supply about fifty-six per | Washington, Feb. 5—(AP)—The

strictly good to choice steers yearlings without reliable of buyer or shipper outlook; "Many prisoners" were captured, but that original plans called for a wholesome respect for the buyer or shipper outlook; "Many prisoners" were captured. arrival of the first detachment to- United States navy and our vast lowa close behind with \$41,978,-

Vichy from Paris yesterday with tine as a result of the measles juncture intends to avoid any parity payments, \$165.510,000 for Pierre Laval's terms for coming back to Chief of State Petalis's cutbreak that started two weeks back to Chief of State Petalis's cutbreak that started two weeks move which might cause war with soil conservation payments and A. dollar limit on the 10; several loads held 14.75- back to Chief of State Petain's ago, although officers there re- America. As for the rest Nippon \$13,519,000 for sugar payments. apprised lower grades turning for Paris again in a few days with ported that it is dwindling and the will go as far as she can. Apart Farm subsidy payments by bill would empower the president number of cases is now below 25. from everything else, I think we states included The clearing base was establish- may assume that she fully intends | Illinois \$23,344.798; Indiana \$12, reached 13.00; light heifers val is said to demand a complete trom Chanute Field who are to be China, partly for the great rice tucky \$4,583.997; Michigan \$5. ed to make sure that graduates to take control of French Indo- 043,913; Iowa \$41,978,179; Kenself as minister of the interior in sent to other army bases do not crop, but mainly to establish a 116.347; Minnesota \$22.594.096; harge of all information services, have measles or other contagious base to counter Britain's Singa- Missouri \$13,502,055; Ohio \$8,713,pore and the Philippines.

vere highly recommended for Halifax and Hull

Birds far out on the ocean are bassador, conferred with Secretodan when flames destroyed his able to fly as directly toward land tary Hull for an hour today on biles.

packing box shanty just outside as a navigator can steer with his what he described as 'the general situation" 7.50 City, with the women's garment industry ranking first garment freinds who lived near Hedger body could not be recovered until not discussed questions of economcalled him in an attempt to save | Five dogs died in the shanty problems, but had confined him- for which he and other automo-

country and Britain.

State Control of High School Sport Events Proposed

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5 .- (AP)-Control of athletics and all other over legislators who favor the nois high schools would be taken made it plain that they would not ciety of the Presbyterian church of Public Instruction under a bill of objection. introduced today in the house by Rep. Warren L. Wood (R-Plain- ment, however, was Roosevelt's

tition, including the state basket- number of planes sent abroad. sports would be shifted to the of- was asked from Roosevelt at his Mrs. Lloyd Koritz. fice of John A. Wieland, state su- press conference. perintendent of instruction, as well as such activities as band, orchestra, chorus, debate and com- isfactory to the head of the Germercial contests.

Cites Latest Ruling

Wood said "the latest ruling of the present controlling group divides the state into four zones:

Roosevet let the state in the Roosevet let the state in the present controlling group divides the state into four zones:

Roosevet let the state in the without naming Hitler. Neither did he mention Wheeler by name.

Retorted Wheeler: "In a democracy the people are supposed to ocracy the people are supposed to be displayed by their supposed to ocracy the people are supposed to occasion the people are supposed to occas Cook county, Northern, Central be given the facts x x x I am and Southern Illinois. Any activity that participates outside its zone participates outside its zone president's) closest advisers. I without approval of the executive have no interest financially ther competition, but automatic- Wheeler has referred cryptically ally makes all other activities for to financial interests abroad, but

"For instance, if the American The house today meanwhile Legion of Joliet takes its high reached the third and final day school debate team to Springfield of its general debate on the bill (NEA Telephoto.) football or other sports teams are heated contention. Prospects representative were that the session would run every Sunday. in regular schedules, as is the lend-lease forces had 35 members band, orchestra, etc".

suspension of Fenger high school, Chicago, for participating in a could be counted on to reply the Library Board was held Tues-day evening. Chicago, for participating in a postseason intersectional football ed. Democratic members of the why Japan doesn't want to tangle game at Miami, Fla., and said that foreign affairs committee were Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5—(AP)— with us. One is her very bad as a result "it is understood all summoned into a meeting to talk Chicago high schools have dropped of amendments on the floor to-

grounds here for Chanute Field States. The difference of the house education committee of the house observation in view of an out- cent of her world exports. We headed by Rep. Lottie Holman these two charges would be

Benefits to Farmers in Current Half Year Totalled \$385,605,000

by good to choice led lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a committee of the lating and a long to a l today it had distributed \$385,605. ority strove unsuccessfully to hostesses assigned for the meet-In the Greek-Italian war, the from the Chanute Field who are So you could go on with enough command reported the command reported the solutions and plans made for social ings, and plans made for social ings, and plans made for social ings, and plans made for social ings. Greek high command reported the here in advance to prepare for figures to fill a book, but they first half of the current fiscal to one year. Greeks "occupied important entine arrival of the graduates, said would all add up to the plain fact year among farmers who had coin one of the outstanding sneeches evening. emy positions," but did not lo- that he had received no recent ad- that Japan needs us mightily. I operated with the crop control of the two-day debate, urged ves-

483; Wisconsin \$11,235,393,

Confer for an Hour

Viscount Halifax, the British am-

Halifax told reporters he had new factory and install a mileic warfare or any other specific ture bomber planes of the type Where it passes Cape Hatteras, him but after ansering, the victim and the sixth was able to escape self to a general discussion of matbut died of burns just outside ters of common interest to this asked to make parts and sub-as-

House Talk On-

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of the government x x x financial obligations not limited in amount x x x without the prior knowledge of the congress.

"The vast powers proposed to be vested in the president, whoever he may be, by this bill have no limit as to time"

Debate Continues

continued meanwhile before Friday noon, Feb. 14th. crowded galleries with Representative Gibson (D-Ga) saying that he favored all aid to Britain short of manpower. Invasion is not necessary to endanger a country, as is proved in the case of England. he said in reply to a contention that the United States might not be invaded.

Representative Izaac (D-Calif) declared that if the administration bill were not passed "you will see a negotiated peace which in no way will curb the onward march President Roosevelt's re-elec

tion, Rep. Young (D-Ohio) said. was a "clear mandate" for continuation of administration foreign policies. He called on congress and the people to strengthen the president's hand.

"Great Britain is trusting Win-American people must trust Franklin D. Roosevelt".

Biting Exchange Conflict over the bill, intensified in one quarter by a biting exchange between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), developed some signs today of conciliatory moves to win

yield an inch on essentials, but met Wednesday afternoon with privately they discussed the pospitality of compromises on the sibility of compromises on the The next meeting will be held at today he understood that his the bill's time limit—two points the home of Mrs. A. A. Phelps on brother, Wendell L. Willkie, would

Wood charged in a statement lease bill, was a source of satistate that the executive secretary of the faction to the chancellor of the

The president spoke out late cised "arbitrary control" over vesterday after Wheeler made the athletics and that a recent order charge that there was not a sinof the association apportioning the gle modern combat warplane in dietician, proved a very interest- though a lot of people would like state into zones had the effect of the army, because the adminis- ing speaker for the girls, and dem- to see him stay active in public tration had deprived the air force Under the Wood bill supervision cited what he said were "abso- seven girls were present for the of football and basketball compe- lutely reliable" figures on the meeting in the Special Activities ICIS2 NEWS President's Reply

secretary of the association not otherwise, in Germany or Eng-

House Debate in Last Day ineligible for further competition wel into the night, for the antiwood cited the IHSA's recent anxious to speak against the bill, and supporters of the measure

Before the house debate resum over proceedure for consideration The Wood bill was referred to objections now being urged. Two Charges Weighed

1. A "ceiling" on the amount congress would authorize the president to spend.

he effective.

terday that changes be along these general lines but avoided sharply circumscribed

Henry Ford Proposes to

fore representatives of the war department wins final approval, time after the injury to his eye the Dearborn motor manufacturer and a broken nose sustained in the will yet get an opportunity to produce airplanes on an assembly line similar in many respects to those used in making automo-Ford has advised the depart-

ment he is prepared to build a

ENTRY BLANK

HOBBY SHOW FRI. AND SAT., FEB. 14th and 15th-4:30 to 10:00 P. M. LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

Dixon, Illinois, Wednesday, February 5, 1941

Dixon Lions Club, Dixon, Ill. Please enter my hobby for your show.

If my hobby is accepted by your committee I agree to conform to House debate on the legislation your rules, be entirely responsible for my exhibit and have it in place

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The annual luncheon and elec-

Manager

Luncheon

tion of officers of the Friendly Society was held recently. Follow- left during the week end for their ston Churchill", he said. "The ing luncheon the group held its annual winter vacation at Sarasocial and business meeting at the sota, Florida. home of Miss Anna B. Turkington. Miss Anna Farrington was awarded the prize in contract. Officers Mrs. Margaret Thomas spent selected for the coming year are: Tuesday afternoon and evening at Mrs. W. F. Eckert, president; Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mr. and A. B. Sheadle, vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Phil Chapman, near Rochelle. Frank King, secretary; and Miss Annie Farrington, treasurer.

Missionary Society

The Presbyterian Missionary so-

Mrs. C. Spencer Bond was the Kitchener on a business trip, said guest speaker at a group meeting his brother was 'absolutely a free of the Camp Fire Girls, last Tues- agent" during his visit to Britain. day evening, when she gave a gen- "He told my brother, Robert eral talk on the subject of "Die- that on his return he is going to tetics". Mrs. Bond, an experienced practice law in New York, alroom of Central School, many of them guests of the group led by

R. C. L. Club Meets

Brennan and Mrs. B. F. Fa'ey state police immediately upon bewere hostesses Monday evening to ing notified of the robbery. Roosevelt let it go at that, members of the Rochelle Catholic vithout naming Hitler. Neither Ladies' club, which met in the Entries for Hobby Show—

Plan Church Campaign

Library Board Meets

The regular monthly meeting of profits will be given to the Boy

Union

The Woman's Christian Temperrooms for the regular monthly physician.

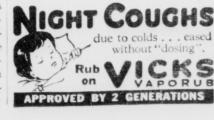
important meeting Thursday eve-A restriction limiting to per- ning at the home of Mrs. A. D. haps 5 or 10 years the life of any contract the president might make during the 2 years the bill president, Mrs. LaVerne Mutton. will conduct the first meeting of Before the bill was reported out the new year. The program will of committee, a Republican min- be planned at this meeting, the night. Mrs. Vincent Neiderider Rep. Wadsworth of New York. will be assistant hostess Thursday

all types pertaining to the De-His proposal was that the bill fense Program the Flagg Townadvance being paid under navy minister, who returned to the however, mostly due to Vichy from Paris vesterday with the control of the paris vesterday with the control

Delbert Lux, son of Mr. and Mrs.

An eye infection developed some drug stores everywhere. Bridge Club

Three tables were in play Tuesday evening when Mrs. LaVerne



Mutton entertained her Dessert-Bridge club, at her home at 1013

Iowa Visitors Here

Dr. John Kay of Rochelle, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kay of Monticello, Iowa; and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Myers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark and daughter, Lois.

Left for Florida Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale

Personal

Expect Willkie-

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his return from Britain.

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placed on probation for one year. Chief of Police John D. VanBibber Miss Marian Kilday, Mrs. Helen of Dixon enlisted the aid of the

hobbies at a Hobby Show, which the Lions club of Dixon will spon-A meeting of unusual interest to sor on Friday and Saturday, Feb. the churches of Rochelle was he'd 14-15, at the Loveland Community recently when the ministers met House. No charge will be asked to plan the preliminary features for the displays and exhibits and of a community-wide church at- those interested in entering the tendance campaign to be under- show are asked to fill in the entry taken in the near future. A fea- blank published on page 8, in toture of the campaign will be a day's Telegraph, and mail it to house-to-house canvass of the en- Harry Bates at the Dixon Home tire community with the express Telephone Company, or Homer purpose of securing at least one Millard at the Hi-Way Grill. Prizes contention. Prospects representative in some church will be awarded for the best exhibit in the various classifications. A small admission fee will be charged to view the show, and all

Suffers Broken Knee Cap-Woman's Christian Temperance | Everett Reese of rural route 3 sustained the fracture of his left knee cap, when he slipped and fell ance Union will meet next Wed- on the ice at his home last evening, nesday afternoon, February 12, at The fracture was reduced this 2:30 o'clock in the library club morning at the office of a Dixon

In medieval times, the horny "allosity, or "chestnut", found on The Mother's Club will hold an the inner side of a horse's legs, was used in medicine.

> Holes in the leaves of the tropcal hurricane plant prevent it

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thritis or neuritis pain, try this simple an assortment of books for adults nexpensive home recipe that thousands A. dollar limit on the future dealing with Aviation. Some of the are using Get a package of Ru-Ex Comtion, mechanics, types of planes, it with a quart of water, add the fuice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 table-spoonsful two times a day. Often within did results are obtained. If the pains de Build Planes Enmasse

Detroit, Feb. 5—(AP)—If a proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war fore representatives of the war and believed to a proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representatives of the war are proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry Ford has laid before representative and the proposal Henry

> Another Special -- FEATURE --

Skale and Dance FRIDAY NIGHT FEBRUARY 7th

Polo, Ill.-Adm. 40c

Macon Roller Rink, JACK PHELPS Orch. Dance 9:30 - 12 P. M.

rom being blown to shreds. estimated altitude of 6000 feet. Aviation Books In keeping with the demand for

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

WINNING BOWLING TEAM The Chatterbox bowlers of the Paw Paw league won this week's award of 10 free lines of bowling on the home alleys as a result the highest team game of last week. The award is given by The Dixon Evening Telegraph as part of the weekly bowling feature. The Chatterbox team counted 1059 to nose out the Swayze's tavern crew of the same league which had counted 1039. Members of the winning quintet and their scores were as follows: C. Walter 197, W. Marimon 160, L. Page 222, B. Whitmore 145 and F. Trembly 178 Added to their total was a handicap of 157.

BUSY WEEK END FOR DUKES

The coming week end is a busy one and important to the welfare of the Dixon Dukes. To assure themselves at least a share in the conference title this season they must mark up victories on Friday and Saturday nights. On Friday they will entertain the Mendota team here and the next night they go to Princeton for a postponed game with the Tigers who are now in third place in the standings of

STERLING CO-CAPTAINS

Harry Woodyatt, a backfield man, and Earl Nelson, an end, were elected co-captains of the 1941 Sterling Township football teams. Since these two are the only survivors of the 1940 regulars, the cocaptaincy is regarded as an ideal arrangement. Woodyatt was leading scorer of the North Central conference last season while Nelson Meyers Royal Blue wo played an outstanding game at end on the championship team.

MEETS LOU NOVA

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock met Lou Nova, promising young heavyweight fighter, at Freeport Monday where the leatherpusher and his family were delayed following an automobile accident. Nova is on his way to California and regrets leaving a badly damaged new ear behind him. He told Schrock, speaking of the next fight with Maxie Baer, "This time it will be different."

STERLING WINS 13TH GAME

Coach Curtis Brandau's speedy Sterling basketeers last night annexed their 13th win of the season as they defeated Rock Falls for Plum Hollow took two games the inter-city championship, 34 to 14. High scorer of the game was from Fallstrom Florists. Lair Duhm (remember him, boys??) who counted nine points with three counted 580 for the "golfers" and buckets and three gift shots. H. Woodyatt scored four points, Wolfe 6, J. Woodyatt 6, Ridge 2 and Griesser 7. High scorer for Rock Falls was Hunsberger with seven points. Rock Falls won the preliminary

TO LEAVE FOR SPRING TRAINING

Nelson Potter of Mt. Morris, a pitching member of Connie Mack's Athletics, leaves Thursday for spring training with his Philadelphia mates. The A's will pitch camp this season at Anaheim, Calif. On the eve of departure Manager Mack declares that he has a feeling the Athletics will surprise the other members of the league this season.

DIXON RIFLEMEN ARE THIRD

Dixon's rifle club is third in the standings of the Rock River Valley league with eight wins and two defeats. Rockford is undefeated in nine matches to top the circuit and Lena is second with nine wins in 11 matches. Friday night the Dixon marksmen will go to Rochelle to meet the cellar team which has lost all 10 matches to date. Floyd Starr of Lena has a one-point I ead over Clarence Hill of Dixon and Donald Melin of Rockford in the race for high individual honors. Another setback for Lena or Dixon might eliminate them from the

OREGON DEFEATS "Most Courageous BYRON, 54 TO 24 Athlete of 1940"

last night where the Oregon Hawks swoped down and snatched

so easy until after the first perilads held only a one point margin, 13 to 12. But in the next quarter they counted 10 points to Byron's two and went on from there to score easilly with 20 points in the third and 11 in the final frame.

High scorer of the game was McNames of the Byron hosts who rang up 11 points. Blanchard scored 10 for Oregon. Oregon won the lightweight

game 21 to 20. Box score:

	Oregon (94	.)			
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Engstrom.	f	1	0	1	
	f		0	1	
			3	1	
	f		1	0	
6.9		-	1	2	
	ch, e		1	0	
		4	1	1	
	2	-4	0	1	
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Oregon 13 10 20 11—54 Byron 12 2 7 3—24

ELIZABETH HICKS SETS PACE IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Still setting a fast pace for the count. women's golf contingent along the High individual game honors winter trail, Elizabeth Hicks of went to C. Hoyle with 182 in his quarter finals of the Palm Beach in his first. tournament today.

medalist, faced Jane Crum of Grace Amory of Palm Beach,

finalist here last year and in the Minim Biltmore last week, matched a strokes with Mrs. Miriam Bhippslyon of Miami, Miss Amory Phippslyon of Miami, Miss Amory Phippslyon of Cathorine For of Glen Phippslyon of Cathorine For of Glen Phippslyon of Miami, Miss Amory Phippslyon of Miami, M Ridge, N. J., 7 and 6. Other matches sent Dorothy

Gardner of Steubenville, O., against Nancy McClave of Maplewood, N. J., and Jean Bauer of 2500 or more increased from 5.1 Providence, R. L. against Mrs. per cent to 56.5 per cent, says the Diana Fishwick Critchley, former Census Bureau.

HOCKEY SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

REYNOLDS TEAM HOLDS LEAD IN

Plum Hollow Quintet And Royal Blue Tie For Second Place

Reynolds keglers are still holding that lead in the Tuesday cir- Malta, 43 to 30, on the home court. cuit, but they are hanging by a In the preliminary game the thin wire. Last night they drop- Steward reserves defeated the ped two games and the Plum Hollow five moved to within one game | time struggle. of trying for the top perch.

The wiremen dropped their two team which has found that once to 18 at the half. In the third pe you sink to the cellar, it's hard to ried each team counted eight get back toward the top. Joe points and Steward outscored the

games from the Post Office to tie four charity shots. G. Berg led for second place in the standings. the losers with nine points. Leading the Myers quintet was Box score: McClanahan with a 580 count. Tilton led the mailmen with 492.

Strub & Schultz held on to fourth place in the circuit by winning the series from the Three Deuces. Underwood rolled 573 to lead the winners ad Hoover count-

Fallstrom rolled 523 for the los-No records were broken last

night; high games included those of: Lair 224; Underwood 220; Mc-Clanahan 206; Miller 203.

Scores and standings:	
CITY LEAGUE	
W	on Los
Reynolds Wire 3	6 2
Plum Hollow 3	5 2
Myers Royal Blue 3	5 2
Strub & Schultz 3	2 3
Boynton-Richards 3	1 3
Three Deuces 2	9 3
Post Office 2	7 3
Fallstrom Florists 2	7 3
Team Records	
High team game, Three	Deuce

1181; high team series, Three Deuces 3126.

Individual Records

High ind. game, 1st. Cy Winebrenner 269; high ind. series, 1st,

Post Office

	Duffy	142	164	174	480	
	Horton	133	146	147	426	
	Phalen	130	114	146	390	
	Phalen Miller	144	180	138		
	Tilton		170		492	
	Handicap	141			423	
	Totals	852	915	906	2673	
	Myers	Roy	al Bi	lle.		
	Players-	1	2	3	Tot.	
	F. Smith	184	190	170	544	
	E. Myers	170	168	144	482	
	G. Myers	111		139		
	Glessner	104	159	156	419	
	McClanahan	183	191	206	580	
	Handicap	120	120	120	360	
	Totals	872	604	935	2811	
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	Players— Underwood .	1	2	3	Tot.	
	Underwood .	169	220	184	573	
	Considine	184	141	162	487	
	Strub	138	153	159	450	
	Whipperman .	148	122	148	418	
	Davis	177	146	178	501	
1	Considine Strub Whipperman . Davis Handicap	127	127	127	381	
	Totals	943	909	Access 100		
	Three Deuces					
	Players-	1	2	3		
	Curran	134	142		425	
	Hoover	167	173		457	
	McCollum	162	116	146	424	
	Hill	157	136	137	430	
-	C. Winbrenner	179	179	179	537	
	Handicap	117	117	117	351	
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Randall 180 176 146 502 His uniform is his badge of Handicap .. 98 98 98 294 resolution pointing out to Landis Harry Jeffra for the featherweight Playersoined the Royal Canadian Air Hoberg 129 148 178 455 Force at war's start and was

courage and the Philadelphia Sporting writers named him at

their annual dinner as 1940's

Jean Paul Desloges, of Ottawa,

football and hockey star, who

wounded fighting overseas in

Masters Win

special bowling feature match

Hoyle with a 464 series while

DeMolay

DeMolay Past Masters

tion of people living in cities of

than 20 per cent of the inmates of

American penal institutions have

had high school educations.

DeMolay Past

most courageous athlete." He's

Plum Hollow

Reynolds Wire Bowling Event DeMolay Past Masters won a

... 874 947 859 2680 with the lodge "novices" at the Hackett 164 182 203 Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5-(AP) Hawker led the losers with a 461 Handicap ... 87 87 87 261

Pasadena, Calif., swung into the first game and R. Hoyle with 181 JEFFRIES NEAR COLLAPSE FOLLOWING DEATH OF WIFE

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 5-(AP) medalist, faced Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., after turning in a 5 and 3 first-round victory Connaway ... 157 150 126 433 was reported near collapse today,

Notre Dame over Mrs. R. P. Limburg of Bed- Newman ... 166 148 139 453 following the death of his wife in Totals 597 563 579 1739 an automobile accident last night.

soon after she was struck by a 37

Totals 660 528 608 1796 dinner when notified of the tragedy. They had been married

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Jimmy Webb, 172, St. Louis, stopped Snyder, 178. Wilkes-It has been estimated that less Barre (4). Jersey City, N. J.-Chalky Wright, 128. Baltimore, stopped Norman (Red) Rahn, 135, Phila-

New York Rangers 2; New Balloons were used for making It has been found that rays of American League 5; Pittsburgh meteorological observations as the sun often are hotter in win-

Ashton Needs Only One Win For Championship

TUESDAY LOOP Steward Defeats Malta Quintet in Game Last Night

Coach Stenback's Steward cagers won their ninth game in 15 last night when they defeated Malta ponies, 27 to 25, in an over-

High scorer of the game was Rapp of Steward who chalked up Meyers Royal Blue won three 14 tallies with five field goals and

5	Box score:				
	Steward (43)			
	Anderson f	2	2	3	6
	Rapp, f	5	4	3	14
•	Strawbridge, f	1	0	0	2
	Jones, f	0	0	0	0
	O'Rorke, c	1	0	2	2
	Lichty, c		0	2	2
	Kirby, g	3	2	3	2 8 0
	D. Arne, g		0	0	0
	Cole, g	4	1	1	9
5	Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
	Thompson, g				
r	Totals 1	7	9	12	43
i	Malta (30)				
	Maria (00)	-	T74	**	777
- "		H . CJ.	H.I	14.	T
-		Fg 2		F	6
	Almberg, f	2	2	0	6
t	Almberg, f Mattson, f	0	2		6
t	Almberg, f	0 1	2 0 0	0 0 4	6 0 2
	Almberg, f	2 0 1 0	2 0 0 0	$0 \\ 0 \\ 4 \\ 0$	6 0 2 0
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	Almberg, f Mattson, f Quincer, f Mole, f D. Berg, c Lynch, c	2 0 1 0 4 0	$\begin{array}{c} 2 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \\ 0 \end{array}$	0 0 4 0 3	6 0 2 0 8 0
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Rickey Says Check on Farm Operations Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ State Hospital Defeats Elgi Will Not Work Out

By JUDSON BAILEY New York, Feb. 5-(AP)-

Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals who probably knows mosity of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to chain store baseball. says the latest effort to restrict farm operations will have exactly the reverse effect.

Other National League magnates haven't made up their minds as definitely as the Redbirds' busisubject to the baseball draft can viso that the Yanks will hoist the illness. big leagues.

Ford Frick, league president, said, "there is a lot of merit in even with that the victories so far ners' total. Landis' intention to see that "in the bag" total 119, which Bob Underwood of Dixon was every player brought into the ma- should be enough to win the rag the referee. in its practical application it trip from Montreal for the Newark avokes hardships on both clubs A. C. dinner and wasn't even inand players which the commis- troduced. sioner may not have fully considered. Its reaction would be felt YOU SAID IT-. 916 863 845 2624 especially in the minors."

To Draft Resolution

aimed at the farm systems, it will

all times and to bring to its ma-Ridlbauer .. 161 186 131 477 | All times and to bring to its ma-Becker 175 159 143 477 | Jer league roster only players con-Handicap .. 110 110 110 330 sidered ready immediately for big league competition.

"Clubs which depend on purchasing players will find it more Dixon Recreation last night, 1796 Schroeder ... 156 184 133 473 difficult to lay hands immediately on men who will help them."

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE RESULTS (By The Associated Press) Baylor 55; Southern Methodists

Oregon 37; Washington 36. California 41; California Aggies

St. Mary's (Calif.) 37; San Notre Dame 46; North Dakota

Villanova 50; Wake Forest 33. Bradley Tech 48: Temple 45.

Bowling Green 53; Heidelberg

Ohio Northern 68; Bluffton 30. Muskingum 58; Capital 37. Mount Vernon 79; Hiram Oakland City 44; Central (Ind.) Normal 43. North Carolina 38: Davidson 30

Olivet 42: Tri-State 36 Detroit 41: Hillsdale 31. Hope 55; Adrian 31. Indiana Teachers 38; Washington and Lee 57; Fur-

Penn (Ia.) 50: Wartburg 34. Simpson 54; Iowa Wesleyan 40. 42; Central (Mich.) Niagara 43; Wayne 36 Butler 41; Wabash 35. Valparaiso 51; Elmhurst 27 Union (Ky.) 45; Rellins 23.

Jake Schaefer III Gets Flying Start



Schaefer III as he receives instruction from father, Jake II, at threecushion tournament in Chicago. Jake II, three-time winner of balk-line crown, was taught by dad, the original Jake, the Wizard, who captured title after title in 1880s, '90s and after turn of century.

enty-five coaches applied for the The Dixon state hospital cagers

TODAY'S QUESTION-Who will they name At Notre Dame.

When Lavden goes

Giants about Harry Danning, but Dixon squad rang up 15 tallies. a \$10,000 contract with the pro- were unable to play here due to jors gets a fair trial before he is in almost any league . . . returned to minors, and in theory Frank Shaughnessy, International this rule is good. But we felt that League president, made a special

Abe Simon, who is to be a title A committee of Rickey, Warren | contender against Joe Louis next Giles of the Cincinnati Reds and month, was outpointed by a gent Leo Bondy of the New York named Big Jim Thompson, while 153 148 163 464 Giants was appointed to draft a Joey Archibald, scheduled to fight what the National Leagues con- crown, couldn't last four heats sider objectionable in the rule. against a gent named Larry Bol- Bizzak, c "There are many grounds on vin . . . Maybe some of you have Andrews, g 0 0 which to object to the ruling," heard of the Messrs. Thompson Wilson, g 3 0 4 170 151 458 said Rickey. "But insofar as it is and Bolvin, but they're new to us.

Handicap ... 129 129 129 387 like the Cardinals which have ex- the Georgetown star, will better 57 902 1011 2746 tensive minor league connections, feet for the shot put before the Reynolds Wire
Players—
1 2 3 Tot.
Winebr'ner 155 167 154 476 operating several farms to keep a season is over . . . Ace Parker is due today to sign a two-year PLACE IN ROUTE 72 LOOP considerable reservoir of talent at contract with the football Dodgers Thomason, the Texas Aggies' champions of the Route 72 conferfinally hit one that gave him an race. overcoat . . . Coach William Although

GOOD, OLD RED-

The other night, our favorite fight announcer unloaded this one by Stillman Valley. . "Louis lets loose a terrific chin . . . Burman stands up under scorers of the game with 11 points

TODAY'S GUEST STAR-Henry Vance, Birmingham, (Ala.) News: "Maybe the army will send Hank Greenberg in to clean those bases Uncle Sam re- Me De Sales 49; Lawrence Tech cently acquired from Great Brit- Mathiot, f

> separated egg, with the yolk in one section and the white in an-

> the world, 19,953,263, or nearly

state-owned parks. Western (Ky.) Teachers 51; Tennessee Tech 31.

Missouri Valley 55; William Cape Girardeau Teachers 53; 600 accidental deaths annually, tended to leave school and sign a Only ten cents for new two-dose size. Missouri Mines 42.

About 6000 of these occur on highIllinois State Normal 47; WestAbout 6000 of these occur on highthe Detroit Tiggre St. Jozeph (Ind.) 49; Xavier 36. ern (Ill.) Teachers 39.

Defeats Elgin in Fracas Here

Marquette job, which went to Tom defeated the Elgin state hospital Stidham. Strangely enough, Okla- quintet, 39 to 11, here last night homa U. was not swamped with in a rough and tumble affair in better than anybody else the ani- applications when Tom departed. which a total of 26 fouls were The Dixon cagers commanded a

6 to 0 lead at the end of the first period and were ahead 15 to 3 at The Reds have talked to the Elgin was held scoreless while the there's nothing doing-yet . . . Elgin was handicapped by the The gossip is Lefty Gomez signed loss of several star players who

not be returned to the minors for ante, if and when . . . Hugh Casey High scorer of the game was hasn't promised to win 20 games one free throw for 15 points. -He's guaranteeing only 19, but Windmiller added 13 to the win-

	Fg	Ft	F	T
Frayser, f	2	0	1	
McPherson, f	0	2	1	2
Horsley, f	7	1	0	15
Tinsley, f		0	0	()
Windmiller, C	3	7	2	13
	0	1	3	1
Robeson, g	0	0		0
Mossey			2	2
Edmundson, g		0		
Poffenberger, g				2
P. Smith, g		v		***
Totals	13	13	11	39
Elgin (11)				***
		Ft		
Sanders, f	0	()		
Wheeler, f	1	2	2	4
	1	4	6	1

Score By Quarters

blocking back, has received eight ence, last night spilled the Stillgold watches at post-season ban- man Valley invaders, 31 to 26 to about \$12,000. quets. He was overjoyed when he take over third place in the season Dr. Edward Anderson of Iowa, ing. Last year they finished in the

(Speck) Nelson of Midland college counted a 12 to 10 lead at the end Wisconsin; Maurice (Clipper) Connie. It's taking longer than I never had seen a college athletic of the first period, the Leafers Smith, Villanova, and Gus Dorais, thought to develop good pitchers. contest until he went out there to came back with nine points to Detroit, are others in print as a ne mused. "But perhaps this will four in the second canto and led result of Layden's sudden depart- be the year." 19 to 16 at halftime. In the last two periods the

Mergin and Strale were high

each for the Leafers. Garnhart purn; Frank Leahy. Boston Col- in the infield. counted eight for the losers. Stillman Valley won the prelim-

Leaf River (31) Stillman Valley (26)

In England, there are about 18,- Evers subsequently said he in-

Franklin Grove Loses to Cellar Team Last Night

Franklin Grove's cagers continued to cling to second place in the standings of the Route 72 confer-

Muller of the winners who chalked up 16 points with eight field goals. Lee. Franklin Grove forward, paced his mates with nine tallies Forreston made a clean sweep

of the evening's program by winning the grade school game, 23 to 11, and the lightweight contest, to be much doubt that a team

Leaf River, the tournament cham- slip that much now. pions, on Friday night.

Forreston (32)

Rich. Myers, f 0 0 0 0 0 Hullah, f 1 0 3 2 Robt. Myers, c 0 0 4 0

Franklin Grove .. 8 2 7

Notre Dame Board to Meet Friday to Study Applicants E. Calhoun. f

Chicago, Feb. 5-(AP)-Notre Dame's faculty athletic board will G. Kersten, g meet Friday to consider the dozens of applications pouring in

lay when Elmer Layden resigned National Professional Football Spring, g league. Rumored possibilities as Lantz, g but it is much too early to say who has the inside track for the Ashton

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S.

... president, said yesterday that nounced before March 1. One HIS A'S WILL SURPRISE EM ther thing that appears certain that the ultimate selection will oc an alumnus of Notre Dame. parrow the field of possible 1941 Athletics will surprise in the noices, inasmuch as there are American baseball league race. scores of former Notre Dame grid- On the eve of his departure tolers who have achieved outstanding success as coaches.

Show is Mentioned The name of Lawrence (Buck) clared:

ion, but whether he is available boys are going to fool a lot of peois a question. Shaw's contract pie." ons through 1945. Santa Clara, "I'm not making any predictions which has won 34 games, lost five (last year Connie predicted corand tied four under him, pays rectly the Yankees would finish Shaw close to \$10,000, the same third). I think the top five teams figure Layden drew at South of last year will be pretty well

who played in the famous "Four name of one of them-to spring a Horsemen" backfield with Layden, lot of surprises.' also is getting a big play in spec- The Athletics haven't won a ulative circles, but he, too, has a pennant in 10 years and not since long-term contract which has 1937, when they were in first four years to run. His salary is place for the month of May, have

who already has said that he is cellar. not available, Harry Stuhldreher. The pitching, as usual, bothers ure from collegiate ranks. But that by no means exhausts well set with Bob Johnson, Wally

among top-flight coaches. To field; Frankie Haves behind the name a few others -Frank Thom- bat; and Dick Siebert, Benny Mcas, Alabama; Jack Meagher, Au- Coy, Al Brancato and Pete Suder lege; Dutch Bergman, Catholic U. (Washington); Jimmy Phelan. Washington, and Charles Bachman, Michigan State.

ILLINOIS BASKETBALL TEAM Champaign, Ill., Feb. 5-(AP)

The Illinois basketball team will have to get along without Walter together, you feel achy and miserable. (Hoot) Evers and Henry Sachs, at Then, try Pluto Water for relief of least for the remainder of this 5 season

week because of scholastic defi-8 ciencies, Sachs losing out in two subjects. Evers asked school of-10 6 13 26 ficials for a chance to make up the intestinal tract, and usually brings Score By Quarters
River 10 9 6 6-31 his work in a special examination, blessed relief within an hour, with no discomforting after-effects. Stillman Valley . 12 4 3 7-26 but this request was denied yes- discomforting after-effects.

ways and the rest in industry. the Detroit Tigers.

ACES HAVE WON NINE STRAIGHT **ROUTE 72 GAMES**

Vauxmen Defeated Hosts At Monroe Center Last Night

ROUTE 72 CONFERENCE Varsity Standings

Ashton cagers are sure of at least a tie for the championship of the Route 72 conference following their 25 to 18 victory at Monroe Center last night. The Aces have only to win one more of their three conference games to cinch the title and there doesn't seem Franklin Grove will entertain thus far this season is going to

> Last night the Aces had a little difficulty with a stubborn Monroe Center quintet which matched them score for score in the first the count was knotted at 8-all 0 In the third period Monroe Center the runners-up of the recent conference tournament outscored the hosts, 10 to 2, in the final period

High scorer of the game was E6 Calhoun of the Vauxmen whe counted nine points.

Ashton's lightweights won the The Aces' next assignment will be a conference game at Stillman Valley on Friday night. Other

Franklin Grove and Forreston, each of whom the Aces have de-

Calhoun, f Kersten, c Monroe Center (18) Score By Quarters

the choice probably would be an- CONNIE MACK HAS "FEELING"

Ashton 4 4 7 10-25 Monroe Center .. 4 4 8 2-18

By TED MEIER

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 - (AP)-This, however, does little to Connie Mack has a "feeling" his

morrow night for his team's train-

ing camp at Anaheim, Calif., the

78-year-old leader of the A's de-Shaw of Santa Clara probably is 'I have 'a sorta of a feeling-I nost often mentioned in discus- can't get away from it-that my

bunched. I look for the other three Jimmy Crowley of Fordham, teams and I guess you know the

they enjoyed a first division rank-

Otherwise, Connie thinks he is

home club counted 12 points to 10 | the list of ex-Irish players now Moses. Sam Chapman in the cut-

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14 Indian boat. 17 Every. 18 To elude. 19 Bird of prey. 22 Fabric.

23 To primp. 26 Masculine title 54 Offer 28 Appraised. 32 Negative.

33 Evenings before holidays. 57 Part of Ro. 37 Copperheads.

42 To saturate. 46 Wine vessel.

56 Fish-eating 59 This palace includes the --- and

60 It also includes the famed

3 Floor block. 4 Island. 5 Tennis poin 6 Nautical. 7 Ice cream 8 Golf term. 9 At any time.

1 Go on (music)

2 Armadillo.

10 To become 11 Female slave.

15 To arrest. 20 The Pope -Vatican City. 21 Female deer. To asseverate

12 Musical note.

the area called Wastes time.

41 To eject. 43 Balsam 44 Goddess of discord.

45 Tree. 48 Death notice 49 Breeding 50 Paradise 52 Male cat.

55 Mystic syflable 58 Compass point (abbr.)



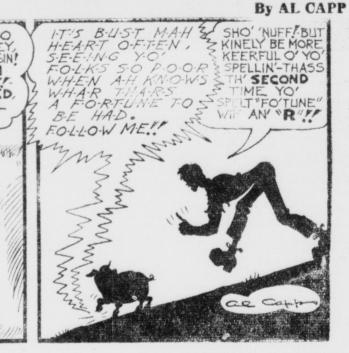
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By William

Ferguson



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not appreciate them, it may be be- United States Congress. cause the right musicians with Local Boy Scout troops and Cub the right instruments were not packs will celebrate the anniverassembled for the one purpose in sary week of February 7 to Febmind. But nevertheless, they are ruary 13 by different methods as in Dixon.

this same public were to say:

ney, drug store, merchant, news- church in a body Sunday, Februin Dixon, you see, I always go out activity suitable to the program of town when I need any of these of Cubbing and Scouting.

How long would our city con-Highway in nearby town-good tinue to be the fine, beautiful tourist trade-nearly new fix- place it is if the public thought ing city. Priced to sell. Write Of course, "outside" coopera-

tion in any field, at the right time is commendable, and I am sure Dixon would be the first to respond to any call needing her

But, when the occasion is one, strictly belonging to Dixon, then the best of any group in Dixon should be given their chance.

I believe that everyone in Dixon will agree that "our band" is hard to "beat", and yet how many recall that when our Peoria avenue bridge was dedicated another band

and have their being, and pay on". could be found to make the neces- during our anniversary week" sary "noise" for the average pub- said Mr. Woolsey

lic to dance by. I ought to know People's Column because a lot of the public have even danced when I have played. Mabel Nagel.

Saturday Is 31st Anniversary Boy Scouts in America

Next Saturday the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 31st Feb. 15th. Phone R492 after will agree, at least in part with registered membership of over 1,400,000. During the 31 years. In the first place, Dixon does over 9,000,000 boys and men have have many of the finest musicians, been members of this organizafurnished apt; also pleasant sleeping room. 816 E. 2nd. St. and if any dancing public does tion which is chartered by the

> may be chosen by the local unit It would be just as unfair if leaders. Some will have Scout and parent banquets and pot 12:00 Life "There is not a doctor, attor- lucks and all are urged to attend paper, hotel, or any other person ary 9 or 16. Cubs and Scouts are or thing in Dixon good enough for expected to wear their uniforms us, so, although we do enjoy the throughout the week, perform privilege and protection of living special civic good turns, and other | 12:30 "To give a new significance to 12:45 Road of Life-WBBM

the Boy Scout motto. "Be Prepared", the Scout movement has begun intensive training for the boys in its membership in all things that will make them more reliant and capable in emergency situations", said O. A. Hanke, Mt. Morris, president of the Blackhawk Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, "Floods, storms, and fires have seen these khaki-clad youths in immediate action throughout the country, and to be continually prepared for such peace-time service requires constant training", continued Mr.

Hanke "Perhaps the greatest need for was hired. I have no quarrel with American defense today is to the fine band that did play, be- strengthen and invigorate demo-Permanent position with excel- cause they featured, in a splendid cracy", said E. H. Woolsey, Rocklent opportunity for advancement way, my own composition, written ford, the Scout Commissioner of the Blackhawk Area Council. But let everyone in Dixon be Scouting's contribution in this refor Dixon, first, last and always, spect is reflected by the 12th and if men and women in any sort point of the Scout Law which of a crisis are needed, let's look reads, "A Scout is reverent: He is over the talent that Dixon has to reverent toward God. He is faithsicians for orchestra work, piano, offer before we take a stand, for ful in is religious duties, and reas we all know, Dixon, "and Dixon spects the convictions of others means the people who live, work in matters of custom and religi-

their taxes here", has always "We trust all leaders and Arabs. Bedouin Arabs trace their stood any test, and so surely- Scouts will give special consider- descent back to Ishmael. enough musicians-good, or bad, ation to this point of our law

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Meet Mr. Meek-WBBM 6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN Music Time—WCFL

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Mission Bells Melodies -WCFL 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight -

Plantation Party-WMAQ Dr. Christian-WBBM 8:00 Time to Smile-WMAQ Shield's Revue WENR Gabriel Heater-WGN

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Miller's Orch. -WBBM Story Dramas—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch Kyser's Orch. WMAQ

9:15 Public Affairs-WBBM Music, America-WCFL Herbeck's Orch. WENR 9:30 Doctors at Work, drama -WENR

What America Expects Answer Man—WGN
Irene Rich—WMAQ
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
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THURSDAY

Afternoon Can Be Beautiful -

U. S. Navy Band—WGN 12:15 Woman in White—WBBM Wons' Radio Scrapbook -WMAQ Voice of Romance—WCFL Right to Happiness — WBBM

Noontime Melodies -WGN Tunes and Tips-WMAQ Rhythm Eight—WGN Concert Orch.—WGN

1:00 Hymns of All Churches WMAQ Young Dr. Malone-WBBM Young Dr. Malone—V 1:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

WMAQ Painted Dreams-WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Guess Who—WCFL Make Believe Ballroom -

1:45 Light o WMAQ of the World of the Brave WBBM Spotlight-WCFL 2:00 Mary Margaret Margaret McBride-

WBBM Story of Mary Marlin -WMAQ Linda's First Love-WIBA Orphans of Divorce—WLS
2:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
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Betty and Bob-WENR 3:30 Radio Gossip Club—WGN
Hilltop House, sketch—
—WBBM
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ Edgar A. Guest—WENR Kate Hopkins, sketch -WBBM

4:00 Goldbergs-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ Adventures in Rhythm - mons. WGN 4:15 Lone Journey-WMAQ

Quiz Kids—WLS
Edw. G. Robinson—WBBM
How Did You Meet? — 4:45 Scattergood Baines

WMAQ Edna O'Dell-WGN 5:00 King Arthur, Jr. sketch — ceased. WENR Public Sensation Syncopation

Accordiana - WCFL

Hits of Today-WGN 5:45 The World Today-WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Sport Page—WMAQ
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Evening

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1941.

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6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
Musical Entre—WMAQ
6:45 Inside of Sports—WGN
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Music Time—WCFL 7:00 Pot o' Gold—WLS

Fannie Brice-WMAQ 7:30 Ask It Basket—WBBM Aldrich Family—WMAQ Fame and Fortune

Xavier Cugats' Orchestra- Clyde Smith, Attorney. WENR 8:30 America's Town Meeting WENR

Ted Fio-Rito's Orch. -WGN Miller's Orch. -WBBM WMAQ

WGN -WENR 10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ 10:15 Joey Kearn's Orchestra

9:30 Chicago Symphony Orch .-

Fort Pearson-WMAQ

Ten O'clock Final-WENR

Todd Hunter-WBBM Lawrence Welk's Orch. -

11:00 Globe Trotter—WENR Gene Krupa's Orchestra

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, March 3rd, 1941, is the claim date in the estate of Edward T. Smith, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of sum-

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Warner and Warner, Attorneys. Jan. 29-Feb. 5-12, 1941

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT ife Can Be Beautiful - State of Illinois, Lee county, ss. Estate of Bridget Garland, De-

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Bridget Gar-Accordiana – WCFL
Rhythm Rascals—WOC
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Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Paul Sullivan—WBBM
Guess Who—WCFL
Hits of Today, WCN

for the purpose of racking for the purpose of the purpose of racking for the purpose of racking for the purpose of the pur for the purpose of making a final Don Winslow of the Navy settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons

interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Ill., January 27, A. D.,

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Major Bowes—WBBM
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Frances Hockman Administrator

Feb. 5-12-19, 1941.

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Miss Grace Pearl Correspondent

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Birthday Honored

A group of 15 ladies gathered kins Thursday, bringing with Mansfield Ohio will filled baskets for a scramble dinner. The surprise was in honor of Mrs. Hopkins' birthday anniversary. After din- Mrs. Abe Miller has returned to Fred Gross won high and Mrs. treatments. It will be remember-A. W. Crawford won low. Those ed that he recently suffered an in present to enjoy the happy event fection in one arm which necessi were: Mrs. A. W. Crawford, Mrs. tated its removal. Fred Gross, Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. Warren Mong, Mrs. J. R. Dysart, Mrs. Mary Burhenn, Mrs. Wesley othy, Mrs. Will Black, Mrs. Mrs. Will Lott. Will Crawford, Mrs. Louis Graves, and Milledgeville and has many home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon friends who will wish for her Schnell and sons at Lee Center. many more happy birthdays.

Entertained at Cards Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schafer entertained at four tables of 500 at Black. their home Friday night. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weitzel The guests were: Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel. and Mrs. Clarence Schafer and Freeport on Monday. family, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rich- Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray wine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hop- mond Coo, a son, February 3. served.

Class Party

The sophomore class of the high school building. Twenty-one were tives in Pennsylvania. from the lovely new electric vic- of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. The entertainment com-Pierce, Wilma Haenitsch. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Baker were invited guests.

Attended Services

baptismal services of Bobby Lane, Trostle. infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacob, which was during the

the Crawford corner south of Will enjoyed. Black's home. In the car with Mr. Sheap were his two daughters, the Misses Ethel and Harriet. In the Roop car were Rodnev Roop and Morris Heckman. Clifford Blocher and daughter Ila ple's work, and flower mission ously injured. Mr. Sheap is suffering from an injury to his back. Morris Heckman received a cut in his forehead which required several stitches. Both cars were

Supper Guests

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and his mother, Mrs. Mary Cover. were Monday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.



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W. Lehman in Dixon. The dinner honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hicks, who has many friends both in Dixon and Franklin Grove, who will wish many more happy birthdays for her.

Are Happy Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taubenheim have received word from their son, the Rev. Taubenheim and his wife saying they are the parents of a baby daughter whom they have named Patricia Joyce. Rev. Taubenheim is pastor of the at the home of Mrs. Russell Hop- United Evangelical church in

Emmert Miller, son of Mr. and ner 500 was played at which Mrs. the Dixon hospital for further

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apfel and son Herwig, Mrs. Albert Gross, Mrs. of Beloit, Wisconsin were Sunday Charles Pyle and daughter Dor- guests in the home of her aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Morton Dockery. Mrs. Hop- her sister, Mrs. Virgie Crawford, kins is well known around Polo were Sunday dinner guests in the

> Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughters the Misses Dorothy and Marion, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will spent the day with Mrs. Group's

Katheryn Conlon won high, Mrs. and her mother, Mrs. Messler of Cecil Emmons, second high, and Freeport were here Sunday and Cecil Emmons the traveling spent the day with his parents, the members of the Priscilla club

Lavon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Em- teeman from this place, attended The afternoon was spent in sewing

kins and daughter Shirley, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bennett of Katheryn Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Blue Island were Monday guests daughter Vivian, Mrs. Eva Miller Merton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mor- and daughter Eunice motored to

family of Chicago were week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold guests in the home of his grand- and daughter Beverly. mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford. Ray Miller has returned to the school enjoyed a party Saturday home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Women's Society for night in the third room of the Abe Miller after a visit with rela- Christian Service will meet Thurs-

were: Winkum, Truth and Conse- two children of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Methodist church. quences, and dancing with music were Sunday guests in the home

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Entertained Priscilla Club Mrs. George Schultz entertained at her home Friday afternoon Mrs. Wilbur Spratt and daughter | Fred Gross, Republican commit- The attendance was very good. freshments were enjoyed.

Motored to Compton

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

W. S. C. C.

day afternoon, Feb. 6, with Mrs. present to enjoy the games which Mr. and Mrs. Will Meeney and Blanche Mong, instead of at the

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. met on Friday, mittee consisted of the following | Mrs. Lyle Miller and two sons, January 31, with Mrs. Margaret members: Rosemary Peterman, and Miss Celia Meese of LeRoy, Hicks. The meeting opened with chairman; Arthur Lighthall and Minnesota, came Saturday night devotions, led by the devotional Richard Sharp. Foods committee for a visit in the home of the la- director, Mrs. C. W. Lahman, The and relief have equally broad prowere Jule Pierce, chairman; June dies' grandfather, William Naylor. business session followed, after grams of work. which the program leader, Mrs. son Kenneth and Miss Edna Fish- Mrs. Lloyd Group and son Russell, partment directors were present, er motored to Mendota Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. so the others will probably review and the means of bringing the boys appeared on a quiz program Scouts of America. morning where they attended the George Blocher and Mrs. Lulu the work of their departments at

a later meeting cohol education, told of the work morning service in St. John's Superintendent and Mrs. Neil of her department as outlined by Lutheran church at Mendota, Din- A. Fox entertained the members the national and state depart ner was enjoyed at the Jacob of the contract bridge club at their ments, which included many lines home Thursday evening. At con- of activity. Mrs. Elizabeth Suntract Will Crawford won high for day, director of publicity, gave the men and Mrs. Harry Kint won the outline of her department Sunday afternoon about 2 high for the ladies. Cecil Cravens work, which has been much eno'clock the Lloyd Sheap car and won the honor prize. At the close larged for the coming year. Mrs. the Rodney Roops' car collided at of cards lovely refreshments were S. L. Cover, director of medal and possibilities in her depart ment, particularly in the line of

Morris

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The music department of the mons and daughter Lou Ann, Mr. the Republican convention in and social visiting. Delicious re- Mt. Morris schools gave a fine program at the high school Tuesday night. Arnold Thomas pre- *Milly Lamm, *Frank Einsweiler. Glee club and the mixed chorus chael, Helen Franklin. in a varied program that was well Trombones-Peggy Sawyer, Mil- events of the week. The boys an-Compton Saturday evening where received and the school band in dred Lingel, Bob Haag, Jim Crat- swered readily and showed that George Hall. At the close of ton Dockery.

Sweled leading and showed that they enjoyed supper in the home the direction of Mic. Robert Cryor and they enjoyed supper in the home the direction of Mic. Both II. proved their ability to entertain | Basses-Jean Allen, Mildred appearance the group visited the in the absence of the 129th In- Rouse. fantry band. The band also trains Alto saxophone-Ronald Lizer, home. musicians capably to enter the Norman Messer, *Albert Felker, 129th Infantry band when they finish high school. The personnel vius, *Johnny Patterson.

Oboe-Frank Aufderback, Paul

Bassoon-John Bartow, Alto clarinet-Dick Knodle.

Cover, conducted the program for tional organization has been

plan to the local communities.

Hough, John Jacobs, Ronald Wal-Phone 256 311 W. Front St. | Bob Hanks, Glenn Alters, *Jack

Tenor saxophone-Dorothy Ja- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Metcalfe of cobs, Bob Hough, *Phillip Ballard. DeKalb. Baritone saxophone - Stanley Schmucker.

Horn-Jean Lingel, Dick Steffen, Larry Wolfe, Dorothy Wolfe, Bass clarinet—Claremont Mi-

Spencer Avev

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood en- the day, which had been planned greatly enlarged for the coming Morris grade school took five boys Frank Einsweiller, local chairman tertained at dinner Thursday the as a study of the work of the six year, with many new sources of of the eighth grade, Andrew Ross, of cubbing; A. C. Stocker, Black Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover, his departments represented in the material and a much broader field Harold Statler, Jimmy Rohleder, Hawk Area Scout Executive, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and mother, Mrs. Mary Cover, Mr. and local union. Only three of the de- of activity planned. Each local John Barton and Paul Frauvert, August Hanke, president of the

Leonard, *Donna Fleer, *Doris Dougal and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Archer and sons,

Schmucker, Louise Ruble.

Mary Kutter, Olive Englehardt, Nellie Carnahan, Mary Zimmer-

Ultch.

Sunday evening at their home. The game of 500 was enjoyed after the lovely dinner, prizes going to Mrs. Aalter Archer, high; Miss Esther Haefner, low; Walter Clarinets-Helen Baker, Patsy Archer, high, and W. A. Metcalfe, Hilger, Dorothy Nunn, Ellen low. The guests were Harlow Olson and Miss Esther Heafner, lace, Phyllis Lizer, Marion Knodle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Archer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loma Mc-

> Gerald Johnson spent Wednesday in Rockford visiting with

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are descriptive of mountain climb-

ing and winter sports. All of the

Woman's club members are urged

to be present to see these beau-

tiful firlms. Hostesses will be:

Turkey Dinner

Representing the Canadian Pa-

conducted by Julian Bentley of Warren Pettinger of Steward, the Prairie Farmer, over Station Stanley Olson and Hazel Pettinger WLS. Questions were selected from national and international Field Museum before returning

The committee on Boys and Baritones-Don Medlar, Bil Sil- Girls work will have charge of the Kiwanis program tonight when of the school band is as follows: Drums-Dick Frey, Arnold the club meets at the Kable Inn Flutes—Ralph Hudson, Bill Mc- Blecker, Pete Steffen, Oral Miller, Cafe. Leaders of Scout work in Mount Morris will participate in Cornets—Bill Chaffee, Bob a round table discussion on "How Johnston, Jim Wheldon, Esther Scouting Serves the Youth of Mt. Hedrick, Tena Suter, Evelyn Wi- Morris" and the part played by ble, James Manny, Harold Statler, the local, regional and national Art Jacobs, *Bill Borklund, *Gene councils in building the youth Medlar, *Louise Hudson, *Harriett program. Taking part in the discussion will be Ward Zimmerman, *New recruits rehearsing with scoutmaster of the local units; C. band but not yet regular members. C. Wright, local troop chairman; Supt. Harold Patterson of the Mt. Cecil Williams, local cub master;

Jack Baudheim who is confined to of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles his home since the accident a few Bauer. Stanley Olson and Hazel weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Archer and ning guests also.

Wayne spent Sunday at Oscar Ikens, near Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kdatt of near Earlville were callers in Compton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Merriman entertained the Teachers' Reading circle at her home Thursday evening. of Sandwich visited at the Leslie birth have declined from 139 per Miller home for a short time Sun- 10,000 in 1918 to 85 in 1938, acday afternoon.

Norma Johnson were shopping in of white mothers from the same Rockford last Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Chaon spent the 38. week-end with friends at Milwau-

man, Sadie Zimmerman and Kate Oliver Chaon, high; Mrs. Hilda gration. Jones, low; Oliver Chaon, high, Weldon Bauer, low. Mrs. Chaon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore enserved a delicious lunch to her under one year of age has detertained at a turkey dinner on guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver in 1915 to 77.9 in 1938, according Chaon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones and son, Mr. and the same period the death rate Mrs. Edgar Haefner, Mr. and Mrs. of white babies under one year Harry Bauer and Weldon Bauer. John Miller spent Tuesday in LaSalle on business.

> and family attended a supper put 270,060 in 1939, according to the on by an aluminum company at census. During the same eleven the Edwin Walter home Monday years, births of white babies in-

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